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WEEK. Campiaints of Tardiness-Colonel Hardeman Makes space on the Agricultural Bill-Mr., Ci ments
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special to The Constitution

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Colonel Hardeman made a strong speech to-day in favor of the early consideration and passage of the bill making the agricultural bureau a separate department and increasing its efficiency. It was one of his best efforts and has occasioned many congratulations. Mr. Aiken, who reported the bill from the committee on agriculture, thinks it will pass if it can be gotten up. Mr. Clements had a chill last night; and
The Reagan Bill and Other Propositions Refore Con-

Senator Mahone is reported out of danger to-night. The tariff bill may come up next week. Mr. Morrison is being hard pressed by the extreme reformers who complain that he is going too slow for the interest of commerce. The bill will be pressed for consideration whenever a gap occurs in the proceedings. The Brady bill has been set as a special tariff bill. Nothing else will satisfy a large element among the democrats. Dowd and Scales, of North Carolina, who opposed the tariff agitation, have the tariff agitation, have con-cluded to vote for the bill. Its gains cluded to vote for the bill. Its gains still leave it considerably short of the neces sary support to insure its passage. The democrats from Virginia, West Virginia, Obio, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connection, The State of the State of the State of Connections. Maryland, Connecticut, who opposed the bill in the caucus, we are still firmly against it-These states furnish more than enough adverse democratic votes to beat the bill. Of five democrats from Virginia, three and possis bly four, are opposed to any tariff legislation now. It is stated on good authority that not a single republican vote will be cast for it. Mr. York, of North Carolina, was counted for it, but he is preparing to make the race for the governorship on a protection platform the governorship on a protection platform.

During General Grant's reception in the house this afternoon he was seated by Mr. Randall on the democratic side. Mr. Hardeman shook hands with him and pleasantly remarked: "General, I am glad you are on the right side at last." General Grant laugh-ed heartily.

Washington, April 2.—In the senate a resolution was off-red by Mr. Call, and was referred to the committee on foreign relations | views of the powers and duties of congress.

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States government is bound in good faith to pay the full amount r warded by the judicial tribunals to whom the same was referred for payment for losses su-tained from forces acting under orders of the United States in 1818 and 1819.

The renate passed the bill for the relief of Wm. H. Crook, one of the secretaries of the president, for the signing of land patents. The bill gives the beneficiary \$4,000 for extra services rendered from 1879 to 1882. Also, a bill referring to the court of claims, the claim of William G. Ford, of Memphis, Tenn, for the proceeds of fifty bales of cotton seized by the United States in Alabama in 1865. Also, a bill directing the secretary of the treasury to refund to John P. Walworth \$2.820, the proceeds of sale by order of General Banks of certain funds of the Louisiana bank, of New Orleans, in 1863. The senate took up the ducational bill, and Mr. George took the floor to reply to criticisms upon his argument made by Mr. Coke, yesterday.

The debate on educational bill lasted

The debate on educational bill lasted three hours and a half. Motions to adjourn and to go into executive session were opposed by Mr. Blair, but later was carried—

Reagan is now championing can pass now. The senate then went into executive session and soon afterward adjourned

Mr. Reed, of Maine, asked unanimous consent for the present consideration of the Geneva award bill, but Mr. Holman, of Insent for the present consideration of the Geneva award bill, but Mr. Holman, of Indians, objected. The house then, at 12 35, went into committee of the whole. Mr Well born, of Texas, in the chair, on Indian appropriation bill. The bill appropriates \$5 347,635, as against an appropriates of \$5,360,655 for the current year and as against an estimate of \$5,446,809. There is but little new legislation in the bill. The bill was read by paragraphs for amendments. Pending the debate on the amendment striking out the appropriation for pay of Indian inspectors, the committee rose. Mr. Randall announced that General Grant was on the floor, and moved a recess for 15 minutes. This was agreed to, General Grant held a reception on the floor of the house. Speaker Carlisle escorted General Grant to the space in front of the clerk's desk, where he leaned on one of his crutches. He received the respects of the members, the speaker sanding by his side, and introducing to him the representatives with whom he had not been previously acquainted. When the house re-assembled the speaker laid before the house a message from the received the house as message from the received the respective to view the details of his great the same men would tell you that a bill to establ speaker laid before the house a message from the president recommending an appropria-tion of \$100,000 for the protection of the levees of the lower Mississippi river, which

A CUBAN EXPEDITION.

tionary expedition was being organized at key West by Aguero; that he had collected 100 well armed men and stores of explosives, and that the expedition might be expected to depart from our shores at an early day. Orders were thereupon telegraphed to the commander of the revenue cutters, Governor Dix, supposed to be at Key West, and the Governor S. Routwell at Savannah, to take steps invadid the revenue and such violations. depart from our shores at an early day.
Orders were thereupon telegraphed to the commander of the revenue cutters, Governor Dix, supposed to be at Key West, and the Governor S. Routwell at Savannah, to take steps immediately to prevent any such violation of law, and instructions were also telegraphed to two special agents of the treasury department—one in Florida and the other in Georgia—to proceed to Key West and assist in any need-d investigation. The Pix, however, had left Key West Saturday for Cedar Keys. 300 miles distant, and the message to her commander reached bim only on Monday when he arrived at Cedar Keys. The Dix then started back immediately, and nothing since has been heard from her at the department, but no doubt is entertained that she started in pursu t of the ficioustering schooner as stated in the press distance.

Mashone's Illness—George Bliss and the Star Route Cases.

Washington, April 2—The account of Senator Mahone's illness was exaggerated. He is a trifle indisposed and is kept indoors on account of bad weafher. Street rumors had him dying at one time. George Bliss, late of counsel for the government in the star route cases, has been testifying for a couple of days before Springer's committee on expenditures in the department of justice. To-day he solved questions which have been frequently asked in the newspapers recently as to his present connection with the cases. He was asked; "Are you still counsel," and replied: "Not now; in yrelations ceased practically early in January—it may have been February. My relations formally ceased last week." started back immediately, and nothing since has been heard from her at the department, but no doubt is entertained that she started in pursu t of the ficioustering schooner as stated in the press dispatch from

suit by temporary concealment along our shores. The Boutwell has probably, by this time, reached a position to aid in the work of seaching and capture, but nothing has been heard from her since her departure. Our government was similarly informed several months ago that an expedition against Cuba was said to be organizing at New Orleans and special officers of revenue vessels have been continuously on watch for it ever since, but without discovering any attempt at eva-ion of law.

KEY WEST, April 2.- The revenue cutte Dix, after cruising all day in pursuit of the fillibustering schooner returned this evening. Nothing was seen of Aguero. While his nothing was seen of Aguero. While his party may have proceeded direct to Cuba on its own account, the more probable theory, and one entertained here, is that Aguero bad arranged to first join some other larger

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

Washingron, April 2—Mr. Reagan, of Texas, was one of the first of the prominent state-men of the confederacy to re-enter the national counsels. He has been in congress nine years. It is said that he can come for the rest of his life. While he has taken a prominent part in congressional legislation. prominent part in congressional legislation his great endeavor has been for years to regu-late inter-state commerce. He has had a bill on this subject before congress every session since he returned to it. In the forty-sixth the proposition Mr. Reagan was very much hurt. He asserted that Speaker Randall had arranged the committee to defeat his bill and these two have not loved other since. In the forty-seventh constant of the state of each other since. In the forty-seventh con-gress little was heard of the interstate commerce bill. Early this season it came again into notoriety. Mr Reagan had been one of Mr. Carlisle's warmest supporters and he went again to the chairmanship of the commerce committee. The interstate commerce bill was one of the first measures introduced. The committee has spent many of its essessions. one of the first measures introduced. The committee has spent many of its sessions in listening to arguments for and against it. A big volume of these speeches has already been printed and another is to come. Nearly all the great railroad companies of the country have sent their attorneys to protest against what they term an unwarranted governmental interference with their rights.

I have heard that Mr. Reagan is again dis-satisfied with the constitution of his com-mittee and has grown cold toward Mr. Car-lisle. Men at his time of life are sometimes dogmatic. Man appearance in the control of the condogmatic. Men who cherish a pet scheme which subordinates all their effor s are more than apt to be impatient with others who do not at once recognize all its merits. But Mr. Reagan certainly believes he has struck at the root of many evils and his persistent enthu-siasm must be admired both by those who agree with him and those who differ from his sion of any state is authorized to regulate them within state borders. The authority of the state commissions is not interfered with

Reagan is now championing can pass new T is is admitted by some men who are ad

About the same thing may be said of the proposed postal telegraph. Before commit-tees in both houses the monopoly now in control of this great business has been mercilessly exposed. A great majority of the members of congress would tell you, if asked, that there ought to be a postal telegraph, but the same men would tell you that a bill to

the proposed commissioners, and hence it is impossible to give the details of his great scheme. Unfortunately the committee has nipped it in the bud by an adverse report. His day is not yet.

But the great questions of inter-state railroad regulation and postal telegraph are

road regulation and postal telegraph are gaining upon the attention of the country. They are discussed more and more every Washington, April 2—Information originating with the Spanish consulat Key West was received by Secretary Folger, through the state department channels last Saturday evening, to the effect that a Cuban revolutionary expedition was being organized at Key West by Secretary Folger, through the state department channels last Saturday evening, to the effect that a Cuban revolutionary expedition was being organized at Key West by Secretary Folger, through the state to say that neither of them will be the subject of legislation within average.

FEDERAL TOPICS.

Mahone's Illness-George Biles and the Star Route

New Orlans, April 2 -Seven hundred house key West early this morning. The alleged de ay in starting is accounted for by the ne cessity of coaling the cruise to Cedar Keys. After the Dix is under steam and capable of making 10 or 11 knots an bour it is believed she will readily overtake the small sailing schooner, unless the latter deviates from the usual course to Cuba and evades direct pur-

THE DANVILLE ROW.

ANOTHER DAY OF THE INVESTI-

Testimony Going to Show That a Second-Hand Pat Trousers Has Noteing to de With a Free-man's Vot -N gross Murdering the Queen's Englisa-Incidents, Etc.

WASHINGTON, April 2.- The first witness examined by the Danville sub-committee to-day was W. N. Ruffin, of the firm of Ruffin, Wolfolk & Blair, in Danville, before whose office the riot of November third, took place. Mr. Ruffin was the framer of the Danville circular, entitled, "Coalition Rule in Danville," and announced that he heartily approved of it and with a single minor point inserted by another man upon revision, be lieved its statements were true. Mr. Ruffin was not in Danville on the day of the riot. He was examined with regard to the condition of things antecedent to it. He illustraded his statements with narrations of matters within his personal knowledge. On one occasion, when some negro murderers had been arrested, he was passing a party of colored men on the street and one of them was addressing his followers in very intemperate language, abusing the whites in the vilest manner. He wished he could "have some chance to shoot some d—d white man. He took a pistol out of his pocket and "just toyed with it" A policeman sat toyed with it." A policeman sat on the curb near at hand and listened to the whole harangue but did nothing. It was one of the policeelection. On another occasion the witness was asked by a negro to advise him about

voting. Witness could not advise him vote the democratic ticket because of possi danger from the negro coalitionists, advise the colored man not to vote at all and not to register. He also gave this colored man a pair of old trousers. Soon afterwards, the colored man came to him and said he had been questioned by another colored man as to why he had not registered. The other had a copy of the registration list and threatened him first with ejection from the church and finally with violence, if he did not register and vote. The colored man brought back the trousers and said he would be compelled to register and vote. The witness told him the garment had no relation to his voting. The witness attributed the turbulent spirit of negroes to the training they had received from the readjusters, Aside from the riot and its attendant circumstances, the relations between the races were of the most cordial nature, as much so as was first with ejection from the church and finally dial nature, as much so as was possible between the servant and employer class. Witness described an interview be-tween Colonel Sims and himself, denying the correctness of Colonel Sims's version of the

matter in several perticulars. The witness was told by his cook that she had heard that Mr. Mahone had sent an emis ary to Danville who had assembled the negroes, administreed an oath of secrecy, and then instructed them to vote. In the cross-examination wit-ness said that the statement gotten up by the signers of the Danville circular, reasserting under oath facts set forth in that circular, was gotten up in consequence of information which the witness had received from neighboring counties. This nformation was to the effect that if the state-

anionship of members of his seek the companionship of members of his own race. He gave as a reason why the colored people didn't divide as the whites did, that, "They was afeard to use their reality for voting for their beneficial on account of their fear of bulldozing." Edwin Hill, a respectable looking old colored man, was examined. He had always been a republican until the lest election. blican until the last election The reason changed was because he was always

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ther man went off and told about town that

he and the witness took off their coats and sat down on the grass and discussed the mat-

assumption that it was because he didn't stay converted, L. D. Clark, a white farmer, living six miles from Danville, testified that it was the usual thing for negroes to go armed and a very rare thing for white men to do so,

Judge Wiley, of Bland converted.

Judge Wiley, of Bland county, chairman of coalition county committee, was examined, and said he heard of riot the day before its occurrence. He had seen the circular containing the statement that the race struggle had begun in Danville, and men had been killed upon both sides. C. A. Hermons, editor of the Blecksburg News of Blocksburg, Montgomery county, Virginia, readjuster paper, was examined. He described the effect of the Danville circular. According to his estimate it gave the designers a majority of estimate it gave the democrats a majority of about 90, when without it they would bave lost the election by about as much.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. Glimpses at Men and things in and About the Capita

Washington, April 2.—The rapid growth of the business of the patent office has crowded the other branches

the foot of the hill on Pennsylvania avenue lies a site equally eligible already owned by the government. The library would be more accessible if placed on part of the lot used for the botanical garden. It would adorn the avenue and beautify the approach to the capital.

ar. Hopkins, of Pennsylvania, and several other congressmen have purchased a large bluff on Chesapeake bay, which they propose to improve into an elegant summer resort. A large number of lots have already been sold to congressmen, who will spend part of the coming summer there. The new watering place is naturally beautiful, and no doubt it will be converted into a charming resort.

A telegraph error is a tough thing. Re cently I tried to get the wires to say that Mr. Holman would oppose the Carlisie amendment to the Morrison bill reducing the tax on brandy to ten cents a gallon. In print this opinion appeared appended to the name of Mr. Hammond. An effort to set it right rebrandy tax ought to be reduced.

Advocates of the various bankruptcy bilis now before congress are about to agree on one thing. It is thought that none of their bills will pass a this session.

Senator Butler must be lonesome in his position against the Blair educational bill. His colleague, Senator Hampton, is one of the warmest supporters of tae bill. The press of South Carolina is busily disavowing all sympathy with Senator Butler's request that the general government let the states alone in the matter of appropriations. They agree with the great mass of people all over the south that a liberal national appropriation to help educate the millions of new citizens imposed on those states, is no more than the duty of the government. Poverty and the kind of pride occasionally displayed in congress don't so wall together. the warmest supporters of the bill. The press of South Carolina is busity disavowing all sympathy with Senator Butler's request that the general government let the states alone in never had a chance to kill a white man and nothing on the face of the earth would do him so much good as to kill a white man, he didn't care who it was." The man at this the matter of appropriations. They agree with the great mass of people all over the south that a liberal national appropriation to help educate the millions of new citizens imposed on those states, is no more than the duty of the government. Poverty and the kind of pride occasionally displayed in congress don't go well together.

THE CINCINNATI RIOT.

Foeling That the O threak Will Work Good-The CINCINNATI, April 2.—The relief experienced by the removal of the anxiety which has rested so heavily upon the city since Fri-day night can hardly be described. Citizens are unanimous in wanting no mobs, and yet they are not convinced that the original purpose of this mob was not a righteous one. The failurs to accomplish the original purpose on Friday night practically ended the exertions of the men engaged in the attack on the jail and the subsequent disgraceful pro-ceedings were the natural outgrowth of the departure from the observance of law and order. Policemen, and even militiamen, are looked upon as conservators of the law. Al feit. Judges are arranging to make more speedy work in the trial of criminals. The commissioners have not yet found rooms in which to hold courts, and there is talk of building a temporary structure on the

kept. It is not thought to be prudent to have to traverse much space in taking prisoners to A heavy rain storm, accompanied by thunder, last night, served to keep everybody off the streets. The militia on duty at the bar ricades were completely drenched. The weather turned colder after the rain and the

ail lot, so as to be near where criminals are

soldiers suffered much discomfort. The pairol wagons drove around collecting blank-One of the most encouraging outward signs of the supremacy of order has just appeared in the removal of the barricades in the streets about the courthouse. At noon the first of the street cars of the Mount Auburn line ments were corroborated the democrats could carry the election in several counties, which were otherwise doubtful. Henry Hill, colored democrat of Danville was available to the same throwing in front of the court, house so inciwere otherwise doubtful. Henry Hill, colored, democrat, of Danville, was examined. He voted the democratic ticket eleven years, and the witness, although nearly white, spoke jargon which was only partially recognizable as English. He had been threatened but had not met with much difficulty, owing to the fact that he usually went home when he got through with his business, and did not seek the companionship of members of his

A LONG VOYAGE TO A LOVER.

Romantic Story of Frue Affection Soon to be Urowned by a Happy Marriage. straight out in everything and didn't understand the mixture.

The witness was remonstrated with by another colored man for his determination to vote the democratic tights.

Crowned by a Happy Marriage.

Washington, April 2—Quite a stir has been created by the departure from this city yesterday under romantic circumstances of a popular and well known young lady of Swiss parentage, whose mination to vote the democratic ticket, but black eyes, ruddy cheeks and rayen tresses have attracted much admiration and whose winning ways and cheerful disposition have won her many he and the witness took off their coats and sat down on the grass and discussed the matter, the result being the witness was converted. The witness thought this a great grievance, and attended a meeting, when a colored democrats be assassinated, (the witness called it "saturated,") whereupon the witness thought matters were taking a personal turn and left. The witness afterwards met the man who claimed to have converted him. "The man pulled off his hat, an' his coat, an' his wesco't, and trowed 'em down and jes' dubled up his han' and rubbed it up and down my nose, and sed he: 'I am thar, an' I will drink yo' blood or you mine,' and I didn't present it, and I took it for granted that he had feeling towards me about * voting de ticket." The witness did not make it clear what gave rise to this demonstration, but left room for the assumption that it was because he didn't stay converted. L. D. Clark a white farmer than one heart received a pang when seen a resident of Washington. The little lady has been a resident of Washington. The little lady has been a resident of Washington. The little lady has been a resident of Washington. The little lady has been a resident of Washington. The little lady has been a resident of Washington. The little lady has been a resident of Washington. The little lady has been a resident of Washington. The little lady has been a resident of Washington. The little lady has been employed as a governess in a fashionable family here, but has been recognized for her unusual intellect and fine manner and training, and each one, and emerica at once, to flow, which was a givent the lady has been a resident of Washington. The little lady has been employed as a governess in a fashionable family here, but has been recognized for her unusual intellect and fine manner and training, and emere than one heart received a pang when the musual intellect and fine member and training, and emere than one heart received ap ang when the musual intellect and fine member and training, and emere than one heart rec friends duri g the two years of which she has

special to the Times Democrat, says a break occurred last night, 30 feet wide and 8 feet deep, in the Wolford levee on Bayou Grosse Tete, and efforts will be made to close it. Mulatto Point creforts will be made to close it. Mulatto Point crevesse, is now nearly 400 feet wide from Prophet's
is and, Th levees are now under control of the
general government. Back water is still
rising. The river is four inches below
1882's record and is falling slowly. The levees are
becoming more solid under the influence of fine
w ather. A Picayune's Vicksburg, Miss., special
says: Assistant U. S. Engineer Coppe in charge of
the work of levelling the ends of the broken Ral-igh
levee in East 'arroll parish reports that the crevases
is now 1,000 feet wide and of an average
depth of s ven feet. He hopes to prevent
the further widening of the crevases. Louisville,
New Orleans and T.xas railroad bridge, recently
completed over the Yazoo river at Annony's ferry
at a cost of \$350 000, has listed 11½ inches. The
steamer Humpbries arrived this morning at Raleigh
crevasse with 40 000 rations and left enough to supply the people wno lost their all by the overflow.

The Excitement Over the Volcano.
CHESTER, April 2 -All excitement over the aloffice has crowded the other branches of the interior department until the great building is hardly able to contain it. Senator Platt's plan to make the patent office an independent department if successful will be followed by a demand for another government building. In fact all the departments are densely packed with clerks and records, while the enormous capital is found inconveniently small for the ponderous machinery of congress.

CHESTER, April 2—All excitement over the alleged volcano has died out. Mr N G Gonzales, of the Charleston News and Courier, visited the spot a few days ago and telegraphed to his paper an enterialning account of his pligrimage. Mr. Thomas J. La Motte, of the Columbia Register, was likewise taken in by the joke. It now leaks out that the whole thing was a hoax, gotten up by an imaginative newspaper man of Chester.

ANOTHER CYCLONE

PASSES OVER THE COUNTRY WITH TERRIBLE EFFECT.

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pecial to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 2.- A cyclone, attended with the most terrible consequences prevailed last night throughout north Alaama and north Georgia, and great damage was done and the loss of life was terrible. On suited in the appearance of a Mr. Ammend, a it can be set down as the most destructive congressional celebrity with whom I am not acquainted. Suffice it to say that it is Judge Homan, and not Mr. Hammond or Mr. 'Ammend,' who has announced that the mouths. It had no distinctive character. In some localities it was funnel shaped like a

in doors, with a little child on each knee when the storm struck the building. A huge piece of timber struck him in the back and produced instant death, but the two children escaped. In another family a little baby was blown several hundred yards. The dan

cannot be estimated, and the loss of life will be terrible.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2.—A terrific hurricane prevailed all day in various parts of South Carolina. Around Columbia the damage to property has been great, and four or five persons are reported killed. Two colored people in Lexington county saw the storm and began propping up the house, when it was blown down, crushing them to death. A small white boy was also killed by falling timber. The storm struck Columbia about noon. Houses were unroofed and fences and South Carolina. Around Columbia the damage to property has been great, and four or five persons are reported killed. Two colored people in Lexington county saw the storm and began propping up the house, when it was blown down, crushing them to death. A small white boy was also killed by falling timber. The storm struck Columbia about noon. Houses were unroofed and fences and trees blown down. It struck the northeast corner of the statehouse, tearing off a part of the roof and overturning two massive chimneys. Heavy debris was strewn around and forced through the roof into the representative's champer, causing damage. The shock was so Hore, races. Five departments of premiums Heavy debris was strewn around and forced through the roof into the representative's champer, causing damage. The shock was so great that a heavy moulding in the executive chamber loosened and fell, nearly striking Governor Thompson and Colonel James G. Gibbs, the only occupants of the room. The Palmetto monument, in the statehouse yard, Palmetto monument, in the statehouse yard, was badly injured. Reports from various localities to night represent great loss of property and life West of Columbia to night lurid forest fives prevail over a large area. Great damage is feared. The wind at a late hour to-night is blowing a gale.

Passengers arriving to-night from Camdem state that the town was visited by a hurricane. Great damage to property, but no

cane. Great damage to property, but ne loss of life. Forest fires are raging around the town and the populace, are out fighting the flames. It is rumored that Timmonsville, on the Wilmington and Columbia rail-

Crncinnati, April 2.-At Dublin, Franklin county, Ohio, a own of about 300 inhabitan s, the Christain church was unroofed, and several barns and outhouses were removed from their foundations, and some carried a great distance. The farmhouse of Phillip Wolfe, three miles east, was completely demolished. The family was caught in the ruins, but afterwards rescured with slight injuries. Considerable stock was killed by falling barns but no estimate can be made as the distant parts of the county have not been heard from. The direction At Mechanicsburg, O., many trees were blown down and several buildings unroofed and upturned. The cyclone here came from the northwest. From Urbana, Ohio, it is reported that the storm did great damage in the vicinity of Mutual and Bowlersville, the track being one third of a mile wide. The destruction of timber is very heavy Large trees were torn from the ground by their roots. No lives are reported lost.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 2—A cyclone struck this county at about 5 o'clock yesterday of the roots of the roots of the roots.

Muscie, Ind., April 2—A cyclone struck this county at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, completely wiping Oakville, sever miles south of here, on the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville rai roa tentirely out of existence, and doing great damage to life and properly. At about five o'clock a heavy black cloud came driving from the west and another from the north. The clouds met at the house of Lewis Cochran, two miles west of Oakville, lifted it from its foundation and tearing it into kindlingwood, distributing tearing it into kindlingwood, distributing it over a distance of two and a haif miles. A minute later it struck Oakville Of the houses in town all but three were torn down. Four persons were killed outright in Oakville, and a fifth died this morning. James Sanders, two miles west of Oakville, was also killed, making six killed in all, and was also killed, making six killed in sit, and fifty reported wounded. A large warehouse and small house adjoining, are in ruins, and the scene is a chaos of rubbish, of whose ownership it is impossible to tell Anna Dearborn, an old lady, two sons of Colonel Johnson and James Sanders are among the killed. The track of the cyclone was about a quarter of a mile wide and everything in its track was destroyed. track was destroyed.

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IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBUEG, April 2 — A "terrige wind storm accompanied by thunder and eligatining and hail, passed over this city at 10 o'clock this morning, doing considerable damage to property and injuring a number of persons. The new wire mills of Oriver & Roberts, a large sheet iron structure on Ninth street, South Side, was blown down and two workmen were seriously injured, one of whom will were seriously injured, one of whom will probably die. A frame house on Twenty-eighth street, not yet completed, was also demolished, but no one was burt. A carpenter named Robinson, who was erecting a scaffold on which Gid Jones will be executed scaffold on which Gid Jones will be executed to morrow, was struck by a beam and seriously hurt. A number of other persons were injured by falling chimneys and signs. A special disparch from Petrolia repor a gread damage from the storm there about 10:30 a.m. Chicago, April 2.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Muncie, Ind., gives the following

detail of the Oakville cyclone: In the path of the storm, four and five mileaeast and west of the village, the damage is equally great. Every farm that the cyclone passed over was made a perfect wreck, barns, houses, orchard and forest being blown down and fence leveled to the ground. Everything presents a scene of desolation. On the farm of James Sanders, four miles east of Middletown, the dweiling and barn were completely destroyed. Mr. Sanders, who was a merchant at Middletown, but who was out on the place at the Mr. Sanders, who was a merchant at Middletown, but who was out on the place at the time and had taken refuge in a barn, was killed. At the town of Murray a family of eight had their house blown to splinters, and the father, Wm. Lines, was killed outright, the others escaped uninjured. W. T. Frank, a planter, while out on his farm four miles eest of Oakville, was killed by the storm. The recole of Oakville, was killed by the storm. account of the remoteness from railroads of much of the country, only meager details can be given, but from what is already known but from these sets of Calvine, was account of the remoteness from railroads of killed by the storm. The people of Oakville, was account of the remoteness from railroads of killed by the storm. The people of Oakville, was account of the remoteness from railroads of killed by the storm. The people of Oakville, was account of the remoteness from railroads of killed by the storm. The people of Oakville are without homes, food, clothing or bedding. They were found standing in a cold, blinding snow storm or shivering in few fireing snow storm or shivering in few fire less houses that remained. A portion, more fortunate than the others, have opened their homes to the suffering, and are making arrangements to feed the hungry until they

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Meeting of the Committee of the Georgia Agricul-tural Society - Other Matters. Special to The Constitution.

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Macon, Ga., April 2.—To day the committee of the Georgia Agricultural society, composed of Messrs. L. F. Livingston, of Covington, president; T. G. Hoit, of Macon, treasurer; E. C Grier, of Grisholdville, secretary; Geo. W. Adams, of Forsyth; H. H. Cary, of LaGrange: W. B. Jones, of Waynesboro; R. J. Powell, of Barnesville; M. J. Hatcher and Jerry Hollis, of Macon, met in this city in rooms over Hardeman & Sparks's warehouse to decide on holding the state fair. The committee of citizens who had the collection of the \$3.000 citizens who had the collection of the \$3,000 required by the society from Macon, reported favorably, and the society committee has already gone to work to arrange the premium list' which promises to be full, varied and elaborate in all departments. The exhibition will be held on October 27th and continue one week. The fair promises to be a brilliant success in every particular. The city council will expend about \$2,500 in repairing the ex-hibition houses and preparing the grounds at the park, which are the finest in the south

J H Fannin, merchants' display; Pierce Horne, races. Five departments of premiums have been arranged, and the committee will continue its work to-morrow. A prize of \$100 will be given for the best display of Jersey cattle. The entire purse contributed by the citizens of Macon amounted to \$3,200. This morning about haif-past one o'clock Mr. Joe Hattaway, of Macon, formerly of Griffin, met with a terrible accident at Mc-Re, on the Macon and Brunswick division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. He was flagman on a freight train. He got off at McRae to deliver some wood tickets, and when the train started off he at-He got off at McRae to deliver some wood tickets, and when the train started off he attempted to get on, when his foot sumbled against a pile of sand near the track, and he fell. His feet were caught under the moving train and both ankles were broken. The left foot was badly hart and the right foot so terribly mangled that it will have to be amputated. When Details cannot be had because all the wires in that direction are down.

New Orleans, April 2—A dispatch to the Times Democrat from Huntsville, Ala., says a destructive cyclone passed through the southeast portion of that county last night, greatly damaging timber and fencing. The pletely bloometers and the southeast portion of that county last night, pletely bloometers.

lives. Travel of all kinds was at once resumed about the court house. A few soldiers are sill pacing the sidewalks around the court house for the purpose of preventing yenturesome persons from entering the dangerous structure. The entire military force will be withdrawn to-day, except the Seventhern regiment, which will remain on duty until further orders. The latest revised list of dead and wounded places dead at 45 and the wounded at 138

southeast portion of that county last night, greatly damaging timber and fencing. The house cof a family named White was completely blown away. Mrs. White and her mother in law were killed. A baby was carried several miles and dropped in the woods where it was found alive this morning. A main named Glover had both shoulders broken, and other persons sustained injuries more or less serious.

IN OHIO.

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Collins manufactering company, just be yound the railroad junction. The fire was caused by a defective flue in the kitchen; and owing to the distance from the city and the absence of water, the fire companies could render no assistance. The property destroyed belonged assistance. The property destroyed belonged to Collins manufacturing company, and was insured with Connor Bros for \$2,100.

While Messrs Dennis K a ing and Sam

Weichselbaum were going to the fire this morning in J. Clay's burgy, the vehicle was run into and badly smashed by the engine of No. 1. Neither of the men were hurt. Weichselbaum, though, was thrown high into air and spread his arms like the wings of a pigeon as if to fly. Officer Goodroe this morning fired two

shots at a mad dog in the alley in the rear of storm was from the northwest. Near Joys-ville twelve barns were destroyed, four horses killed and three persons badly burt. Mr. T. C. Dempsey, one of Macon's wealthiest citizens, just returned with his family from New York last night, after quite an ab-

> It is very probable that at the next meeting of council the resolution will be passed to ex t nd the large sewer, near Academy square, to the river. The work is badly needed as to the river. The work will cost about \$1,000.

> This morning, before Justice Freeman, the trial of the Andrews brothers, of Twiggs country, against Bailiff Jones for rescuing a prisoner, was to have been heard, but the prosecution announced not ready. It is a most flimsy charge.
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> This afternoon Bailiff Hodnett succeeded

> in rescuing, on a writ of habeas corpus, the woman Celia Cowles from the cusiody of the Andrews brothers, by whom she has been so unjustly treated. The woman and her cow are now in Rutland district, their home.

> The fines imposed at the recorder's court to-day amounted to \$32.50.
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> Last evening the members of the Alumnean association of the Wesleyan female college, met and decided to have the triennial entertainment and reception on the evening of June 17th. The committee for the collection of dues was appointed, but the collection of dues was appointed, but the other committees will be named at the next meeting of the association a month hence.
> Any graduate can become a member
> of the association by the payment
> of one dollar annually or three dollartriennially. The payment of these dues entitles a member to vote in the busis ness meetings and gives her three invitation cards to the entertainment, The present officers of the association are: Pro officers of the association are: President, Mrs. E. Fitzgerald; first vice president, Mrs. C. E. Benson; second vice president, Mrs. Jessie Boring; third vice president, Mrs. Marian Blacksnear; fourth vice president, Mrs. H. J. Peter; fifth vice president, Mrs. C. willingham; sixth vice president, Mrs. M. Cromwell; seventh vice president, Mrs. Joe Bond; corresponding secretary, Miss Ida. Bond; corresponding secretary, Mes ida Holt; recording secretary, Mrs. R. F. Burden; tressurer, Miss Bessie Rogera. The associa-tion was formed in 1859, the graduates of the coilege being anxious to revive the friend-ships formed in their girlhood, to inquire into the history and death of those with whom they have associated in the past, and to form a nucleus around which many shall unite in the future as well as to contribute to the prosperity of their alma mater. To the reunion all graduates are cordinally invited to be present, and many complimentary invita-

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as for them parading our streets, there was nothing. Adams was born in South Carolina, where his The tramp Clark, we learned did make in surrectionary and in endiary speeches in this and ty, having been at one time president of the Baldwin county, and if the authorities had not Charleston college. F. M. Adams graduated with acted as promptly as they did, there might have tonors at Yale college, Connecticut, and in early been some trouble originated by a few ignorant life removed to Georgia, where he settled in Cam colored people caused by these speeches,"

On Mr. A. W. Jackson's pace in Washington coun | daughter of a wealthy planter of the county. He ty, his son Vestus, in an altercation with a negro | held many offices of public trust in the county rking on the plantation, struck him on the head with a hoe, fracturing his skull, from the et- business transactions. He was for many years fects of which he died during the night. The core school commissioner of the county, and took a oner, jury brought in a verdict of involuntary deep interest in the cause of education of both

Maynesboro True Citizen: We have already recorded the isct that our farmers were working most diligently, and in soite of the bad weather of the past month, the m jority of them are close up with their work. Many of them have core ready for the fix plowing. The majority of them are now p anting core. Cotten planting will begin next week. Mr. John trickman, has now up and in full stand three acres of co ton, which he has planted by way of experiment. Mr. Its Stewart is also making a like experiment. We shall wand these experiments with close attention, as we are not an advocate of a too sarry planting of cotton, and will report the result.

Luther Chapman, one of the negroes who escaped from Newson jail two weeks ago has been

leave for his home in middle Georgia, feeling truly grateful for those benefits, but last week encourred by the return of spring and a consciousness of his returning strength, he ventured too far for a pened close here. Mr. N. D. Parris got hold of man of his age and infi mides, and was thrown dollar gold piece about the close of the war, and

Cartersville American: It is reported that during the storm last week hallstones as large as goose eggs, and in the shape of coffins, coffee pots, whisny jugs, etc., fell on the premises of Colonel R. C.

Saxon, in Bartow county.

Mr. Jessie Swain, of Gordon county, is very feeble and not expected to live many days. He is one of the oldest men in north Georgia, being now in Gordon county for more than forty years.

The music at the Cartersville Baptist church last Sunday night was very fine. Mr. Hazleton, of Charleston, and Miss Blakey Sharp, of Atlanta, as isted in the singing, both of whom have well-

Albany News: The Rev. Prince Williams, colored, Albany News: The Rev. Prince Williams, colored, and his congression of Hopeweil church fourteen mies west of this city, were disturbed in their worship by some white men on last Sunday afterneon, and yesterday the passon and some of his laymes were in the city to lay their complaint before the solicitor general. It seems that several pistol shots were fired near the church, and that the congregation was so terrified that a regular stamped e ensuen The News and Advertiser could not get at the true source of the trouble, and will therefore not call any names or undertake to give any of the details. There appears to be no south about the fact that the congregation was disturbed, however, and the case will doubtless be investigated by the grand jurjuext week. Hamp Lockett, colored, was shot in the foot by a Mr. Banch, one of the men whose conduct is complained of by the negroes, soon after the disturbance took place at the church.

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The Sandersville Mercury says: The members of Howell's battery held a meeting at their armory for the purpose of devising means to uniform is members. The public well know that this is a veteran company, which has done noble service in days gone by, and they have by their energy and footsteps is the wish of their numerous friends. pruck overcome diffi ulties that older and riche companies might well be proud of. They have uniformed themselves and paid for same, they built an armory at a cost of \$3 000 which is an honor to the county, and they have kept up their organ zation and membership to this day. Now the old uniform after seven ¿ years service is worn so as to make it unfit for wear. An appeal to the pub lie was decided upon, for the purpose of soliciting contributions to buy uniforms again. Will the public indorse that organization by their subscriptions and assistance, or will it turn a deaf ear, and thus cause the disbandment of the members of Howell's battery? People, come up and help those who have heretofore helped themselves, and show that you appreciate the efforts made by that command in the cause of peace, law and order. Subscriptions will be received by Captain I. Hermann

The Newton county school commissioner, Mr. J. S, Stewart, submitted to the grand jury a very full complete and satisfactory report of the publi school operations in that county for the year 1883. From this report it is learned that the board of education established in the county in 1883, 33 public schools for white children and :7 public schools for colored children. The report shows that about 64 percent of the white children, and about 57 per cent of the colored children of school age, were enrolled in the public schools; and that about 64 per cent of the white children who were enrelled, and about \$6 per cent of the colored children who were enrolled, went to school the full three mouths term; and that about 41 per cent of the white children of school age, and about 32 per cent of the colored children of school age, went school the full three mouths term.

just finished, which has been in process of construction for twenty-nine years. Five parties have worked on it. The first workman took his pay in ment at five cents per pound. The last one is willing to take his out in corn at twenty-five cents per

ing to take his out in corn at twenty-five cents per pint.

Waynesboro Citis a: On Tuesday morning Sheriff Hacseler and Zorn went out in the country to arrest a colored man named Merica Gordo, an escaped convict, who had been out of the penitentiary some five or six years, going to the place of Dave Shoung, a cotored farmer, where Gordon was employed. Here they were informed that Gordon had come to Waynesboro. This, however, did not satisfy Zorn, and going back to the road he discovered a treek in the wet saud which he concluded had not long been made by Gordon, and traiting him through the woods, found his man fast askeep on a bed at his son's. Zorn a wote him and informed him he was wanted, and with his left hand in the prisoner's collar and his revolver in his right, he led the prisoner out to the buggy, when he made a desperate struggle for liberty, and came hear succeeding. He caucht Zorn by the throat and face which the sheriff still wears a terrishle blow from the butt of Zorn's pistol brought the prisoner to the ground, and rapid repetition of theblows kept him there. He wore he would dieberore he would about to be tied, and he was very coulty in the second lady was the wife of Professor W. H. In addition to the body of the control of the wore he would dieberore he world about to be tied, and he was very coulty in the second lady was the vife of Professor W. H. In addition of the blows kept him there.

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GEORGIA GOSSIP.

COUNTY, S. C., and posse were here on the nunt for the stands charged with the murder of his brother in South Caralina shout the year 1866 cightsen years sgo Falling to Jump the game the South Caralina shout the year 1866 cightsen years sgo Falling to Jump the game the South Caralina shout the year 1866 cightsen years sgo Falling to Jump the game the South Caralina shout the year 1866 cightsen years sgo Falling to Jump the game the South Caralina shout the year 1866 cightsen years sgo Falling to Jump the game the South Caralina shout the year 1866 cightsen years sgo Falling to Jump the game the South Caralina shout the year 1866 cightsen years sgo Falling to Jump the game the South Caralina shout the year 1866 cightsen years officer left for heme, leaving Depart Shariff Zern on the outlook On Friday morning Z rn went to the country on a still hunt, and sporting h a man, castly decoyed him to town, water he was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail. He did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail. He did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail. He did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail. He did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail. He did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail. He did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail. He did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail. He did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail. He did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail the did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail the did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail the did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail the did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail the did not know for who the was arrasted and the prisoner loged to jail the did not know for who the was arrasted a

uch meetings. (wishout it was done secretly) and died in St. Marys, after a lingering illuess. Mr father was an Episcopal minister of some celebriden county, and married a Miss McDonald, th and was pains taking and particular in all of hi white and colored. Late in life he adopted the

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Luther Charman, one of the negroes who escaped from Newoo jail two weeks ago has been captured at Greensboro. He has since been tried by the county court, at that place, for an offense committed some time ago, and was convicted and sentenced to the chaingang for an months.

It is said there is a colored woman living near Shapping Shoals, who is 110 years old. Her husband, who is now dead, was thought to be 120 year old when he died.

Covington Star: Mr. I. W. Brown 1888 he has a hen that set on 12 eggs and hatch dout list appetity and lively lit le enticks as you ever saw. Now, mind you, he says so, but—well, we only want to ask who can beat is, that's all?

Dr. Casey, of Columbia county, died yesterday in albany. The News says; Dr. Casey has open in albany for the reparation of his health for several months past, and the benefits which he derived from the use of our mineral artesian water, and the marked improvement of his general health have been often referred to He had intended to leav. Ior his home in middle Georgia, feeling truly

From the Paulding, Georgia, Era I will tell you of a strange circumstance that hap thinking that potato seed would be hard to get laid thinking that potato seed would be hard to get laid it away to buy some with. He went to get his gold doilar, and behold it could not be found. There we's a general rearch made but no gold could be found. About twelve years after that, his daughter, Miss Lou, was boeins in the g-rden and dug it up. I will tell you now it got there: N D said he then recoilected that he took it out of his pocket book and was showing it to N. C. Parris's little child and must have dropped it and it went through the flarr and after that the house was moved and a figor, and after that the house was moved and garden was built in its place. Lou did a keep the dollar but a few days til it w lost again and no one could to what went with it. Last Saurday si was sweeping the yards and came across the sar gold dollar again, and it is as bright now as it w the day it was mouleted; and there is somethistrange about it, for it was lost and found in Marevery time, shout the same day of the mouleter.

every time about the same day of the month Mrs. Parris save there is something in it, and wh can tell what? MAYSVILLE, April 2,-The weather is very fin

or farming purposes, Mr. H. J. Daniel, of this place, has a brag whea saich of three scres on which he has placed 400 ushels of cotton seed. It will make an immense yield if no accident follows.

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Mr. John Davenport' who is interested in the Green county convict farm, came up Meuday after a prisoner that was convicted at Homer recently. The marriage of Mr. C. E. Moore and Miss Hattle Desdwyler took place yesterday at 11 o'clock. Owlig to some opposition on the part of the young lady's parents the ceremony was performed at Mr. Alsa Morris's, the groom's father, who lives near here. Key. Mr. Hoyt officiated. Mr. Moore is a very promising young sentiagen what connected

Villa Rica, Georgia. VILLA RICA. Ga , April 2 .- Rev. J. H. Alexander, Jonesborough, preached at this place last Sun

day for the Presbyterians.

Mr. W. B. Candier and F. A. Pritchett are raising money now for the purpose of building a Presbyterian church at new Vitla Ries.

Master Frank Bright, of Lewisburg, W. Va., is vising his stater Miss H. E. Bright and Mrs. W. P. Stattager at this piece.

I. Robards is digging a cyclone pit.

J. M. Hamrick is building a beautiful fish pend, immediately in town. He has a fine chance of pure spring water for his fish, and no doubt he will make a success of it.

There has been more shipped corn sold here this pring than siece 1876, went the farmers had to haul all their corn from Atlants in wagons.

About 600 tons guano sold here to date.

Jackson, Georgia. Jackson, April 2.-On the 27th of March last a difficulty occurred on the plantation of Mr. William Watkins, about eight miles south of this place, between two colored gents, to-wit: Lewis Dicker-son and George Williams. The origin of the diffison and George Williams. The origin-of the diffi-culty was about a har pone of corn bread. They only passed a few words, and George W stepped out of the house where the difficulty started and picked up a stick, and then re-entered and cursed Lewis Dickerson, and then turned as though he was satisfied, and as he turned Lewis Dickerson sprang on Gworge with knife in hand and subbed George in the breast and bowels, and completely dis-mboweling George. It is said that George went out of the house win his bowels in his arms. He died on the 20.h from the cuts A warrant was issued for the arrest of Lewis Dickerson, and after considerable trouble said Dickerson was arrested.

Hawkinsville, Georgia,

HAWKINSVILLE, April 2-Yesterday morning between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, on the lantation of Mr. Bryant Edmunson, near Slayneville, in Houston county, a very sad occurrence took place. A colored man and his wife who we in the employ of Mr. Edmusson went out to the field to work and left three little children at home in the house In some unaccountable way the house got on fire. Before assistance could be procured the roof had failen in The two oldest call dren escaped, but the youngest was reasted to death in the fismes. The neuse, furniture and all that was in ticexcept the two colldren that escaped, was burned up.

align, was to day brought here for burist. The decessed lady was the wife of Professor W. H. Andrews, who was for a long time a lawyer and teacher here. She was the sister of W. T. Soberts of this place. The death was indeed a sad one and excites the universal sympathy of our people for the beneaved relatives.

We have a steady, hard wind to-day, much of the character as if harrowed to m March.

From the Walton, Ga., News.

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THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIBFLY CHRONICLED.

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Specials to The Constitution. GAINESVILLE, April 2 -Dr. Green's rasidence was burned to-day. Loss \$5 000; insurance \$2,500, Origia of the fire not known

La Fayette, Georgia. LAFAYETTS, April 2.—The court house is to be eccived to day from Mr. Patton, the builder. Married, Sunday afternoon, at Mr. J. T. Wood's, A. C. Mizs to Miss Lezie Mize, both of this place. The parties were double cousins. The wedding was

CHAUNCEY, April 2 -Mr. W. N. Litch's planting and shingle mill near this place, with a conside a ble smount of lumber and shingles were destroyed by fire last Monday evening. It is thought that the fire originated from a spark from the engine. Mr. Litch was not it sured and estimates his loss at \$7,000.

Crawfordville, Georgia, CRAWFORDVILLE, April 2 -Mr. Quinnie O'Neal, me of our oldest citizens, died this morning at Liberty hall. He was 91 years old. He was ordinary of this county for a number of years before the war, which position he filled with credit to himself and entire satisfaction to the people.

Milner, Georgia. MILNER, April 2 -Several of our citizens went to Zebulon, the county seat, yesterday, to see after opening of a new read from Milner to the and Bernesville road town marshal, for the last few days, has nade quite au improvement on our streets.

A few cyclone pits have been dug in the neigh-

COLUMBUS, April 2 -The residence of Mr. L. P.

met here today. Hon. Charles Wessalowsky was chesen permanent chairman, Cosar Few secretary. Dr. C. W Arnold, of Dougherry, white, and Cosar Few, of Thomas councy, were elected to represent the district at Chicago, Resolutions indorsing the administration of Arthur were passed unanimously and the delegates instructed for him. Harmony prevailed.

The remains of the late Dr. H. R. Casey were conveyed to Augusta to-day. As the corp se passed through the city every door was closed and the people held their hats in their hands with their heads boweding ref.

sale merchant in Nashville, Tenn.. Rev. Z. M. McGnee, officiating. The bride looked beam iful in gray traveling suit, while he groom looked manly in a Prince Albert. The presents were many and beautiful. The guests, which numbered a score or more, were unered into the spacious and beautiful? However, were unered into the spacious and beautiful? Good things was served. Among the gnests were, Judge and Mrs. C. D. McCutcheou, Captain and Mrs. W. L. Lumwin, Mr. and Mrs. McKnight, of Rock Island, III.; Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Surheriand, Mr. Henry Hamilton and Mr. D. Bukofzer, as well as many of the young people. Bukofzer, as well as many of the young people. 11:30 a. m., train west, accompanied to the depe

Hogansville, Georgia.

Hogansville, April 2.—On last Sunday morning as the gooder train passed Hogansville, little Arthur Langston, a boy about twelve years old

Arthur Langsten, a boy about twelve years old, boarded the train to go to Grantville, when one of the train hands put bim off by force, inflicting considerable injury to the boy, who now is suffering with his arm in a sling. The boy had a ticket, and the railroad has another suit for damage. Twenty witnesses, it is said, were present and saw the boy forced off.

Of the two "wet" towns in Troup county, Hogansville is one, and on account of the great demand for transporting the liquid, it has become necessary to have a better supply of something to hold it. And a jug factory will be in full blast here soon. Dirt broke to day with ceremonies, when Captain alph I hompson was principa, orator. The enterprise is to be rus by John W Hardaway and Mr. Giadney, formerly of Rock Mills, Pretty weather for favories.

Ala.
Pretty weather for farming, but ground hard.
Professor Kilpatrick was April-fo sled to day by
his students all going fishing and he alone at the academy
From the sport of kite flying, our town boys now
are turning their attention to fishing.

Brunswick, Georgia. BRUNSWICK, April 2 —Delegates to the republican district convention are coming in on every train. A split in the party is expected. The T. H. Johnson faction want their slate indorsed as do the L. N. Wilson faction want their men. Colonel H. P Farrow is here in his own interest and backing the

Farrow is bere in his own interest and backing the wilson faction. A split and row in the camp seems inevisable. Deresux and others of Savannsh, taey say, came to the purpose of breaking up the convention, and they are well backed up, in numbers at sat. The Brunswick republicans who are active in the convention seem solid for Farrow, and the Jahason portion want to indorse Goodyear for the United States judge-hip Tue convention will be opened, it is said, with Fleasants as temporary chairman. The handsome new iron at-aming luks has just strived the is the handsomest, fastest and strongestersfit in the port, and is owned by Brunswick men. She ost originally \$17 000. Solicitor Gederal G. B. Mabry will be a candicate for re-election before the next legislature with a strong end resement by the bar of this disairst. How R W. Grubb of the Darien Gezette, Juo C. McDonald and L. H. Wilson, of Waycross, are in

factions Floyd Snelson was elected cheirman by the Wilsonites and Anthony Wilson by the Johnsonites. Both chairmen were seated and this caused a deadlock. The Johnsonites adjourned to the back of the hall and proceeded to organize. The meyor was sent for as a row was imminent. The Wilsonites elsimed the right to the hall. Johnson's party a journed to another place. Buth factions indoreed Arthur's administration. A. N. Wilson and James Blue were chosen delegates to Chicago by the Wilsonites and T. F. Johnson and Joe Green by the Johnsonites. C. P. Goodyear was indorsed for United States judge by the Jehnson party, and H. P. Farrow by the other. J. E. Brysant spoke in the Wilson convention by request. Both factions adjourned satisfied to contest their rights before the national convention at Chicago.

Mr. L. C. Maritu and Miss Willie Gale were married last evening at the residence of Dr. Gale.

The city council are determined to have an artesian well here, and are as alons to find parties with whom they can get as a sinfactory contract.

ATHENS April 2 - The city government is in the hands of men who are rapidly advancing her intersts. J. H. Dorsey, the mayer, is a young man reared in its midst and is identified with the people and heir wants. He has already introduced new ideas that are taking with them. The beard of aldermen consists of a body who are active in promoting the city's interest, among whom is Professor H. C White, of the University of Georgia, who has al ready shown an influence over it. The chief o. police, Mr. D. Cran Oliver, has done much to improve the morality of the city. He is assisted by a orce of as fine officers as can be found. Mayor Dorsey in a conversation relative to the

future of the city and what he proposed to do for its advancement, said:

Street Cemmissioner radeen is now at Lithonia opening a rock quarry with a full force of hands, for granife payaments and curving. We propose to bring it here and let ue people have it at what it costs to give the man opportunity to improve their properties, and to reap a benefit for the city in the advancement of her real estate and property, a number of merchants have signified their intentions to secure the granife tor pavements.

"What do you propose to do with your streets?"

"Our streets are to be macduanized and as soon as the weather will permit the rock crusher will be put in operation, and will be continued until the treasury exhausted. Broad street will be made a rock bed of 15 inches with flagging and curbation. The work will extend to Conegeavenue up to Clayton. its advancement, said:

Columbus, Georgia.

Columbus, April 2—The residence of Mr. L. P. Warner, in this city, was destroyed by fire this morning, valued at \$2.509. Insured for \$2.000. The city council at its regular mouthly meeting on light, decided to adopt the electric fire alaring to highly decided to adopt the electric fire alaring to highly decided to adopt the electric fire alaring to highly decided to adopt the electric fire alaring to highly decided to adopt the electric fire alaring to highly decided to adopt the electric fire alaring the highly seem of the control last night of consumption, sged 53 years. She leaves a hasband and decided to adopt the electric fire alaring the leaves a hasband and decided to represent the district of the late of the result of the late of the corps passed the line of Flord, this morning, and that one or two houses were demolished near through the city every foor was closed and the people heid their basts in their hands with their heads how delight the company and the deligence of the steeple of the new and that one or two houses were demolished near through the steep in order to the late of the lat

Athens, Georgia.

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Athens, April 2.—The Daniel spring water is on a boom in this part of Georgia. The company is receiving large orders. The name of Jug Tavern has been changed to Forence City. Corporations, like republics, are ungrateful lishould have been named Laura City in nonor of Dr. Bush.

Professor John Ware will lecture soon in our city on Hell. The professor seems to know something about the hot piace.

W. H. Hotgson is a first cousin to Tom Ochiltree by marriage.

The Ath ns foundry is now manufacturing the The Ath ns foundry is now manufacturing the The Ath ns foundry is now manufacturing the Tomaswille, and \$1,500 to Milledgeville. The university owes nothing."

by marriage.

The Ath na foundry is now manufacturing the celebrated gin saw sharpener of Potts & Gathright, of Jackson county.

A. L. Mitchell, our popular solicitor general will leave for Hot springs Saturday. He has suffered a great deal from rheumarism this winter.

Augusta, Georgia.

Augusta, April 2.—A strong gale has been blow-dict.

Augusta, Georgia.

dict.

Two incipient fires this morning, but they were extinguished before much damage was done.
Cotton mill owners and officers will meet here to morrow for the purpose of discussing the question of decreasing production. A good attendance is expected.

The funeral of Dr. H. R. Casey, will take place in this city to morrow.

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The Confederate Survivors association are making preparations for the proper observance of memorial day.

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The first dirt on the Augusta and Sandersville railroad will be turned to morrow two miles from Augusta.

The new co-operstive land and improvement company is meeting with great success. The stock will all be taken.

The State council Catholic Keights of America, will neet in Augusta on April 15th.

Dalton, April 2,—At ten o'clock yesterday menning, at the residence of the bride's mother on West Morris street, Mrs. Mary E. Trimble was merited to Captain E. H. Carman, a prominent wholesale merchant in Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Z. M. McGhee, officiating. The bride looked beau full in gray traveling suit, while he groom looked manily in a Prince Albert The presents were many and beautiful. The guests, which numbered a besuttifully decorated dialuge room, where a wed-draw here its form of the presents were many and beautifully decorated dialuge room, where a wed-draw here its off official to the value of the difference of the difference will be best adapted to plat title, which are the best proportions required for the nitrogenous fertilizers and walch fertilizers are the cheapest for them. A test by phospharic acids that the containing of 33 rows of one twentieth of an acre each. The otject will be beat adapted to plat title, which are the best proportions required for the nitrogenous fertilizers will be beat adapted to plat title, which are the best proportions for the difference will be taken.

Professor White, during a convergation propersure of twenty and to value of twenty four rows of ose-tween item values to enter the value of twenty four rows of ose-tween texted of the value of twenty four rows of ose-tween texted on the value of twenty four rows of ose-tween texted on the value of twenty four rows of ose-tween texted the value of twenty four rows of ose-tween texted of the valu

commercial fer illisers of different brands, another to test equal quantities of fertilizers in corm and coiton, also a field of oats of the same. A test will be made of a flerent kinds of cotton seed with idencical conditions, also of the different methods of oul-ure to cotton and corn prepared in checks and drills, and general experiments. Should the experiments prove successful it will be of material interest to farmers throughout this section."

"How would Athens do as an agricultural station of the state department?"

"Admitably, I think, but there is no probability of its becoming one. Commissioner Henderson

"Admissly, I think, but there is no probability of its becoming one. Commissioner Henderson was so much interested that he consulted the attorney general for the purpose of determining as to whether or not he could establish such a station in some printen of the state. The law did not justify such an expense. He, however, expressed a willingness to extend his assistance to this farm, and has already done so."

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Ms. Joseph M. Brown, general freight, of the Weste n and Atlantic railroad, has ret frem a business trip to New York and other

THE new passenger depot of the Eas nessee. Virginia and Georgia rallroad, on Mi street, is progressing satisfactorily, and will be pleted in less than two months.

THE Live Oak, Tampa and Charlotte F attrond will be completed to Gainesville, F the 20th inst. This will give a short line fro vannsh to the future metropolis of middle F In order to accommedate the inc In order to accommedate the incre-business of the line, the Charleston and Savi railroad is constructing a wharf and war-hot Cooper river just out-if the timits of Charl The company owns 3,000 feet of river front a

THE Richmond and Danville railroad pany have bought 27 500 tons steel rails with o relay line from West Point and Alexan Atlanta, the work to be completed by Octob Considerable new equipment has been or some of which is now being finished.

A BAILBOAD meeting was held at O Fig., on Saturday last, the object of which consider the extension of the Sanford and I River line, or the construction of a new line Longwood, on the South Florida railroad, point on Indian river.

C. H. MALLORY & Co., of New York, put on a steamer, leaving New York every is and arriving at Brunswick the following M This is said to be a reliable and quick lim will doubtless suit Atlants me chants, as god be shipped from New York, by the steamer forward of from Bunuscick over the East fen Virginia and Georgia, at through rates,

quite a flurry in Central railroad stock for few days, and it has been c imbing up a cen few days, and it has been d imbing up a cent for some cass. To day it is quoted at 87 none affering, and the market excited. It dicted that it will not be many days refors it no is resched and then a bounding-boom for to anywhere among the twenties, or even it Th, re is no be ter paying stock at par than THE Orange City Timessays: "Mr. D. E

s, engineer of the Palatka and Indian River r or between the city and the river, crossing John's at Thrasher's ferry, near the mousi Monroe. Two hundred and fifty hand gaged in work grading a section of flat. Deep creek, which, when completed, w Reduced Kates to the South

From the Circiusad Enquirer At the meeting of the Southern Rai York last Thursday and Friday, it was d make the rate on all classes of freight i York to Atlanta the same as the rate nooga This action was taken becau-e chants of Atlanta have complained bitter discrimination made in favor of Chattan discrimination made in favor of Chattano races to that point from New York being senseless per hundred out first class than to and a proport mate difference in the other Crain rates from the west to Augusta. Gallon ordered reduced six and eight cents if dred. At present the rate out grain from Chattanoous is twenty-two cents, but it was to reduce it to hiseteen deats, and from Atlants the race on grain, which is in sents, is to be made twenty-seven cents, other changes in the tariff were decided the meeting, all of which with go into offee 7th of this mouth.

A Territory Worts Cuttivating. A well-posted traveiter expressed surprise the other day, while conversing with a Constitution ether day, while conversing with a Constitution, at the neglect of Atlanta merchants i matter of reaching out to secure the trad territory atong the Comulgee, Altamaha a nee rivers in the trade of this section is and valuable, and is reached by the Rast see, Virginia and Georgia railroad of depot aim boas teaving there for the variatings. The best once see, Virginia and will now furnish intrody; raise from Atlan landings on these riv rs, and Capain Day steamer ids, will take good care of the mand drummers who desire to seek the tradeomparatively unknown area. The section sinded to produces a treamount of naval stores, and consina soul largest turpentine distilleries in the soulid desireries employ a large number of hat the turpentine and naval store in an our the car load five plantation supplies, ein this neighborhood runs up into the

the car load. The plantation supplies, e in this neighborhood runs up in o the and Atlanta ought to have the entire for our merchants have to do is to branch ou

Coming in May. Mr. C. P. Gaither, soliciting agent for Tennessee and Georgia railroad, has adfollowing letter to the journalists of Ne which will be read with laterest: "Boston, March 20, 1854-Dear Sir: the time has come when the tide of emigr

New England should turn southward, s endinvoke the aid of the press. In coop management of the section in a management of the section of the se

road, have arranged to run four editor sions to the south

You are respectfully invited to select of our rips for yourself or represent 17. a

your choice at an early date. Passes will inshed you giving transperfation for trip. Coat of means on seam rost ween B Norious or porthere and Newport Now Point, \$4 00 each way.

"Fitty appreciating the power of New able journaties as public educators, we you make this trip and telt the good peop England jous what you see.

"The south of to day offer greater ind to imalignate and capitalist than any tion or this broad country. We do not accept our statement, but beg you will for jourself

"We rust that all can go on the partic
their choice, but as the number of ealimited to fifty, should cituer party of
limit we will have to assign the last si
the parties not fided. It will, therefore
apply early."
This is the excursion mentioned in t
the other day. The party with reach At
the 13th of May.

From the Columbia, R quirer.

For some time the people of Rome,
by the local newspapers, have been a question of the extension of the C Rome railroad. The great barrier seems to be that the frauchise is Central railroad and that the Central railroad and that the not extend it or allow any one a The Enquirer Sau is always and whatever information that is to be desires to give it in a reitable mann object in view, a representative of yes erday called to see Mr. John P. dent of the Collembus and Rome to him if he would state way the affice lumbus and Rome refused to allow Rome to build a railroad if they was "We have rever not the opportunity on the articles of the whole the the threaten you hatter?" we asked

"Why then do they threaten you shature?" we asked.

'That is more than I am able to the "There is one thing, nowever, as would like to give y u a little to the little more than a year at I received Mr. John W. Rounsavitle, a wholessicotton factor of Kome, and Ms. it is lawyer of Rome, to which they stabuilding of the Rast and West railrost terwille via Codartown to Birmingh the Georgia Pacifich had seriout with the unific to the control of the stabulling of the Rast and West railrost the desire to take some a cast to do if doesno of those red to telertown, a di sance of twent but from the fact that Rome expended a sage smount of mocey they desire to useful the serious that Rome expended a sage smount of mocey they desire to useful the serious they desire to useful the serious and the serious they desire to useful the serious of miles as cheeping as passible.

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MR JOSEPH M. BROWN, general freightagent of the Weste n and Atlantic railroad, has returned from a business trip to New York and other eastern

THE new passenger depot of the East Ten nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, on Mitchell street, is progressing satisfactorily, and will be completed in less than two months. THE Live Oak, Tampa and Charlotte Harbor

railroad will be completed to Gainesville, Fla., by line? the 20th inst. This will give a short line from Sathe 20th inst. This will give a short line from Ea.

"That I sm unable to say But the facts are just as I have stated them, and you are at liberty to use them if you so desire." In order to accommodate the increasing business of the line, the Charleston and Savanneh railroad is constructing a wharf and warehouse on Cooper river, just outslife the limits of Charleston company owns \$ 000 feet of river front at that

THE Richmond and Danville railroad company have bough: 27 500 tons steel rails with which

put on a steamer, leaving New York every Friday, and arriving at Brunswick the following Monday. This is said to be a reliable and quick line, and will doubtless suit Atlant, merchants, as goods can be shipped from New York, by the steamer and be forward of from Brunswick over the East fennessee Virginia and Georgia, at through lates.

Augusta Evening News: There has been

has been in the city the past week. His engineer corps is locating a line running west of the city, orps is locating a line running west of the st.

or between the city and the river, crossing the St.

John's at Thrasher's ferty, near the mouth of Lake

Monroe. Two hundred and fifty hands are enbed. Finally St. Jacobs Ott, the great con
bed. Finally St. Jacobs Ott, the great con gaged in work grading a section of flat woods at Deep creek, which, when completed, will finish the grading to Spring ardea, which is about tea miles north of Orange (1 y ")

From the Chacharad Enquirer
At the meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship association, which was held in New York last Thursday and Friday, it was decided to make the rate on all classes of freight from New York to Atlanta the same as the rate to Chatta. make the rate on all classes of freight from New York to Atlanta the same as the rate to Chattanooga This action was taken because the mer chants of Atlanta have complained bitterly of the discrimination made in favor of Chattanooga, the rates to that point from New York being seven sense less per busoned on flest class than to Adhaus, and a proportionate off-rence in the other classes. Grain rates from the west to Augusta, Grain water also ordered a duced six and eight cents per hundred. At present the time of grain from here to Chattanooza is twenty-two cents, but it was decided to reduce it to histeten cents, and from here to Atlanta the race on grain, which is infrequence its of sea to the control of the cents, its obe made twenty-seven cents.

A well-posted travetter expressed surprise the other day, while conversing with a Constitution man, at the neg ect of Atlanta merchants in the natter of reacaing out to secure the trade of the matter of reaching out to secure the trade of the territory atong the Oemulgee, Altamaha and Ocomee rivers. Increased of this section is extensive and valuable, and is reached by the East Fennessee, Virginia and Georgia ratiroad Oemulgee depot and boat teaving there for the various madings. The East came see, Virginia and Georgia will now furnish inrough rates from Atlanta to all landings on these rivers, and Cap ain Day, of the steamer ids, will take good care of the merchanta and drummers who deduce to seek the trade of this comparatively used over or the

and drummers who desire to seek the trade of this comparatively unknown area. The seedon annoted to produces a tremendous amount of naval stores, and contains some of the largest turpentine distillaries in the south. These desilleries employ a large number of hands, and the turpentine and naval store in noting goods by the car load. The plantation supplies, etc., sold in this neighborhood runs up into the militous, and attanta ought to nave the entire trade. All our merchants have to do is to branch out and get it.

Coming in May.

Mr. C. P. Gaither, soliciting agent for the East Tennessee and Georgia railroad, has addressed the following letter to the journalists of New England, which will be read with interest:

Boston, March 20, 1854-Dear Sir: We believe the time has come when the tide of emigration from management of the Merchants and Miners' transportation companies, Boston, Norfolk, Baitiportation compadies, Boston, Norfolk, Baid-more and Washington steamship line, and Providence, Norfolk. Newport News, West Point and Baitimore steamship line, and their counce fous, the seaboard air Line, Ricomond and Danville railroad, Virginia, tennessee and Georgia Air Line, and classapeake and Only rail-road, have arranged to run four editorial excur-sions to the south. You are respectfully invited to select one of the four rice for yours, it or repursions a Viv. and report

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The south of foonly offer, greater inducements to imaderants and capitalists that any other seetion of this broadcontary. We do not ask you to accept our statement, but beg you will go and see for yourself.

"We rust that all can go on the particular trip of their choice, but as the number of each party is limited to fifty, should either party over run the limit we will have to assign the last applicants to the parties not filled. It will therefore, be best to apply early." apply early."
This is one excursion mentioned in this column the other cay. The party with reach Atlanta about the 13th of May.

Columbus sau Rome.

From the Columbu. K quirer. For some time the people of Rome, as we judge by the local newspapers, have been agitating the question of the extension of the Columbus and Rome railroad. The great barrier in the way seems to be that the frauchise is held by the Central railroad and that the Central will

seems to be that the franchise is held by the Central railroad and that the Central will not extend it or allow any one else to do so. The Enquirer Sun is always anxious to give whatever information that is to be obtained and desires og treit in a reliable manner. With this object in view, a representative of this paper of yes erday called to see Mr. John Pasondy, president of the Columbus and Rome rood, and asked him if he would six e why the efficiency of the Columbus and Rome rood, and asked him if he would six e why the effects of the Columbus and Rome refused to allow the people of Rome to build a railroad if they wanted to do so? "We have rever has the opport unity of making such a refusal," replied Mr. Peabody.
"Why then do they threaten you with the legislature?" we asked
"That is more than I am able to tell you," said he. "There is one thing, however, about which I would like to give y u little information. A little more than a year ago I received letters from Mr. John W. Rounsaville, a wholesale grocer and cotton factor of Kome, and Ms] or R. T. Fouche, a lawyer of Rome, in which they stated that the building of the East and West railroad from Cartersville via Codartown to Birmingham, Ala., and they desire to take some a ege to consiersof the influence of those raids. They stated that they would be vasily based ed by building from Rome to telariown, a diamo et of twenty one miles Both these gendemen said that they had no le, a learn but from the fact that Rome had alressly expended a sage amount of movey on the road, they desire to out all that sention in twenty one miles as cheapig as possible. They first offered

II.600 for it, but the correspondence ended with my selling them the road for \$1.500 "
"Bit you sell it to the city of Rosse?"
"Not they sent me \$1.500 and I made the deed for twe my one miles to John W Reunaville and R. T Foucae. That is sell there is in our refusing to allow the people of R ms to build the road. The franchise does not be ong to us, but the gentlement named, but if they have ever taken any seps toward built ing it, or any part of it has been built. I have had no information to that off. ct."
"How about extending to LaGrauge?"
"I know nothing of any desire upon the part of of LaGrauge to extend it. If they wanted the franchise it appears that they would ask for it.

of Lairange to ex end it if they wanted the franchise it appears that they would ask for it. This they have not done, and if they wanted it they would certainly say so. There is no truth whatever in any statement that the authorities of the Columbus and Rome road has fraudulently keid the franchise of the road in order to circumvent the carrying out of the original designs of the road. Rome nor LaGrange has ever made application for the franchise. The gentlemen hamed above did make a proposition for the first twenty-one miles from Rome, and to day they nave the deeds for it."

"Are these acts known to the people along the line?"

Bailroad Mesting in LaGrange

LaGrange. April 1 - La response to a call made last week torough the columns of the Reporter, a meeting of the ciuzens of LaGrange and Troup county was held this morning. Dr. T. S. Bradfield presided J. H. Picman and J. W. Stephens secretaries Hon. T. C Crenshaw was called upon by

pany have bought 7 50°C tons steel rails with which to relay line from West Point and Alexandria to Atlanta, the work to be completed by October 1st. Considerable new quipment has been ordered, some of which is now being finished.

A BALLEGOAD meeting was held at Ovideo, Fia., on Saturday last, the object of which was to consider the extension of the Sanford and Indian River line, or the construction of a new line from Lengwood, on the South Florida raffroad, to some point on Indian river.

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Augusta Evening News: There has been quites flurry in Central railroad stock to, the past few days, and it has been climbing up a cent a day for some days. To day it is quoted at 87, with mone diering, and the market exched it is predicted that it will not be many days before sar value is resched and then a bounding boom from partically only the same of the past to any where smoon the twenties, or even thirdes. The is no be ter paying stock at par than Central railroad,

2 The mast substantial and influential men of the country were present and all evinced the feeling that may be reckined as a sate guarance to the success of the

Mrs. Margaret Tynan, 231 E 34th street, queror of pain, was tried and it cured her.

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Indications of the weather for the south Atlantic states: Colder with fair weather north to west winds and higher barometer.

TILDEN IN NEW YORK,

The New York Herald has bitterly opposed the nomination of Mr. Tilden by the printed to show the folly and futility of such publican contemporaries of the north may a step. All of which, coming from a paper take of it. The most significant fact in conthat is certain to oppose the democratic candidate no matter who he is, will be properly appreciated.

The other day the Herald instructed its Albany correspondent to ascertain the preferences of the democratic senators and repre sentatives in Albany.

The result is a striking proof of the over whelming strength of the great democratic leader, wherever the democratic pulse is tested. The vote stood:

In the senate-Tilden 6, Cleveland 2, Payne 1.

In the house-Tilden 34, Cleveland 4, Han cock 1, Flower 2, Batler 1, Hewitt 1, Thur man 1, Morrison 1.

This is a remarkable showing. With two New York candidates Cleveland and Flower actively in the field-two more, Hewitt and Hancock actively discussed-and with Tilden discouraging any discussion of his name, he, has ten times th strength of any other candidate, and times the strength of them all bunched together. The Tilden mer are very much in earnest. Many of them such as the Hons. Dorragh, Church, Dim mick and others, are quoted as saying, "Tilden is our first choice, and we have no second choice. Our people have thought of no one

for second ch Now, the New York democrats know what they are talking about. They know Mr. Tilden's condition. They know just what his strength is and what is the strength of the other candidates. And knowing all this they are practically unanimous for Mr. Tilden. If the New York democracy come to the convention in solid phalanx and present Mr. Tilden's name, he will be nominated without a struggle and elected with a rush. And it looks very much as if that is just what the New York democracy is going to do.

THE NEW REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT The Springfield Republican has a paragraph concerning the "white man's organization" of republicans in Georgia which will bear correction in some particulars. Our contem

A party of white Georgia republicans, headed by Jonathan Norcross, of Atlania, have determined A party of white coerciga reputionals, neaded by Jonathan Norcross, of Atlanta, have determined to spell negro with two g's for a white. The blacks have often been uppermos: in the party conventions of recent years, at dit is said that there has for some time been a movement on foot ous them in getting a delegation to Chicego for Arthur; at any rate a parcel of white republicans suddenly any rate a pacel of white republicans suddenly flock by themselves, and have issued a call to "white men" to meet in Atlanta April 8, the day before the party convention, "to take such political action as may be deemed wise and proper." Norcross is a man of consequence, who was born in Maine but has lived at Atlanta forty years and stood by his party at a considerable sactifice, and a number of those who act with him are persons of substance and good standing, Marshal Longstreet included. The movement is in Blaine's interest, and the purpose seems to be to control the regular convention by capturing leaders, or, failing in that, to make a bolt and send a contesting delegation.

It is true that all that is respectable and in

It is true that all that is respectable and intelligent in the republican party in Georgia can find shelter under Mr. Norcross's comfortable and commodious umbrella, but that is no reason why the movement headed by Mr. Norcross should be misunderstood or misrepresented. The fact that it will amount to noth ing so far as the relations of the republican party to the people of Georgia are concerned strips it of the importance that might otherwise attach to it, but it possesses an interest and a significance that ought to com mend it to the thoughtful attention of the editors of such journals as the Springfield Republican.

The movement is not, as our contemporary seems to suppose, the result of opposition to Mr. Arthur. On the contrary, it was inaugurated by Mr. Norcross and other leading and influential republicans before Mr. Arthur had become a figure in national politics. Nor is the movement, as we understand it, in the interest of Blaine or any other candidate. If the address of these white republicans is to be believed, the movement is the outgrowth of a condition of things that will presently prevsil in all the southern states. would be easy to assert, if there were any ne cessity of making political capital out of the attitude of Mr. Norcross and those who act with him, that they are actuated by prejudice against the negro; but this view of the matter would be at once flippant and superficial.

What then is the motive that actuates the republicans? It is very simple. They have overed that the negro is not to be depended on as a republican voter. They have discovered what the northern republicans refuse to believe, namely, that the negro is as unreliable as a party factor as the winds of morning; that he will vote the republican ticket only when there is no temptation to do erwise. This is a fact of more import ance to the republicans, and of a great deal more importance to the country than the died in Albany last Tuesday morning, Danville and Copiah affairs.

The republicans who have organized the white man's party in Georgia, have had nearly twenty years experience with the egro as a voter; they have used all their arts iticians to keep him in line, and they ve failed. They now see that if the repuban party is to be kept together in Georgia, it must depend upon accessions from the white people of the state. Their address?

The statement in regard to unreliability of the negroes as voters, so far from republican showing prejudice, is simply an acknowledgement of a condition of affairs that has long existed in Georgia. It is the pleasure of it is to the interest of the respectable white republicans of Georgia to acknowledge it. These latter are very much in earnest about the matter, and their attitude shows that every lady who shines in society is either broken they are tired of depending upon an element in which they can place no dependence. The following letter from General Longstreet, inclosing a copy of the call to a friend, will be found to be interesting reading in this connection:

ATLANTA, Ga., 26 March, 1884.—Dear Sir.—Ples ATLANTA, vs., 26 mater loss. See that a you wi see it is intended for all who are inclined to mee us and build up a party. The sentiment seems to be in favor of a rune that the white people must govern this country. This is regarded as nothin more than an advanced step in republicanism govern this country. This is regarded as nowmore than an advanced step in regardinantsm Noacton has been taken, however, nor is it likely that shape will be given anything till after the meeting. If you can meet us and have you friends we will be pleased to have you do so.

Very truly yours.

(Signed)

(Signed)

(Signed) As we have said, all this is interesting and mocrats. It has printed all that could be significant, whatever view pur esteemed renection with the movement is the acknowledgment by leading and ardent republicans (who have had a tough experience in the business), that the great mass of negro voters not to be depended upon as republican

OUR CUSTOM HOUSE. It must be admitted at the outset that no onsiderable part of the immense surplus in the treasury is collected in the Atlanta cusom house. It contributes something in a quiet and humble way, but is never overrowded with business. There are those who would have it abolished altogether, because of unprofitableness. Such people forget that our customnouse is in fact a new institution and that our merchants have not as yet ap preciated its advantages. After much tribulation and delay the railroads have been bonded; the government owns the building, and there are few ports in a better position to transact business with dispatch and economy. To abolish the yort now would be to reject the struggles, if not the achievements, of years. Our customhouse is near the foot of the ladder, and there is therefore the more room for growth. It is not however at the foot, for there are twenty-two ports at April. which not a dollar has been collected in several years. Let the twenty-two be abolished. but spare the offices which contribute something towards their own expenses. There are thirty-two of these contributing offices, and in order that our readers may see in what company we are thrown we reproduce the

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.....\$61,115 74 \$115.227 5 It will be noticed that a good proportion of these raided ports are in the state of Maine. while Massachusetts is well represented. It the wheel-horses of the republican party de sire to retain any of the list they, will for consistency's sake be compelled to favor the retention of all, and we need not therefore fear that Atlanta will cease to be a port. To be relegated to the position of an inland town would be sad indeed, and we should therefore stand up for the noble thirty-two that are willing to become something more than cozy retreats for politicians.

COMMON SENSE IN GERMANY,

Prince Bismarck is coming to his senses. He has seen in Saxony and in Bavaria fatal epidemics of trichiniasis, although no American pork could come in. He was thus forced to acknowledge that German hogs have trichina as well as American hogs, and an edict has been issued forbidding the use of uncooked pork, hams and sausages. The outbreak in a Saxon town by which about seventy persons lost their lives, was due to the eating of raw pork, and the epidemic in a Bavarian village was traced to a similar cause. It is well established that pork well cooked is relieved of live trichinæ. Heat kills the parasites; it cooks them as well as the pork they have infested. Now that the German government has been brought to a full appreciation of the situation, it should hasten to retract its slanders against the American hog, which seems to be fully as good as its German brother, if not a little better. The new edict against the eating of uncooked pork, while no American hog is permitted to enter the country, is of itself a retraction of the libels that have emanated from the German government, but the great chancellor slou d be manly enough to do full and open justice to the American hog. If the Germans will hereafter eat pork as Christians should, they have nothing to fear from hogs of any

DR. HENRY R. CASEY.

whither he had gone to seek relief from disease by drinking the artesian waters. Dr. Casey was not only a typical Georgian, but tell us that the country doesn't know? one of the most prominent citizens of the state—a man who possessed the confidence and inflammable west. Even the humorist of the and esteem of the people wherever his name Chicago News has declared for him, and his boom state-a man who possessed the confidence was known. He practiced medicine successfully, and made politics a recreation. He ends and red hot in the middle. was a member of the famous Charleston con- inharmo

consequently, is made up of a confession that | vention. He was a member of the legislature the negro voter cannot be depended on to during several terms, and stamped his influvote the republican ticket, and an appeal to ence upon legislation. He was a member of the old whigs to cease acting with the demo- the constitutional convention of 1877, and was prominent among those who remodeled

the organic law of the state. His counsel was sought by the leading men all over the state, and it was invariably prudent and patriotic. In addition to his profession and his interest in politics, Dr. Casey was a large and successful planter. His death northern republicans to deny its existence; will be deplored by friends and acquaintances all over the state.

A PARIS physician, speaking of the wear and tear

of our rapid modern existence, says that nearly down in nerves, or in a fair way to break down Our nervous system grew up in quiet jog trot times and are quite unprepared for the feverish excite-ment and racket of this age of steam and electrici ty. The sensations of the day wear people out. Our really great men are either old men like Bismarck and Gladstone, or men who hold themselves aloof from modern dissipation. Gordon remains great because his life, when not engaged in active work, is one of meditation and solititude. He ha not read a newspaper in five years or taken the smallest interest in such events as excite the public nind. The men and women who rush along at a high pressure pace all the time, living entirely in public, without any meditation and recuperative uiet, cannot expect to shine long or achieve much

well as physically. THE Hon. Greenbay Raum, ex-commissioner o nternal revenue, is not as powerful a lobbyist as he claimed to be. The whisky bill was smashed o pieces notwithstanding the fact that the Hon. eenbay had it covered with his hat.

They must unavoidably break down, mentally as

LEADING Georgia republicans do not hesitate to onfess that the negros are not to be depended on to vote the republican ticket. What will the Hen. John Suerman do about it?

Most woman in Washington society stand in aw of Mrs. James G. Blaine, and when they attend a reception at her house they experience a regular stage fright when they enter the parlor, especially when they meet Miss Dodge (Gail Hamilton,) who is Mrs. Blaine's cousin. Mrs. Blaine, tall, majes ic, with a prominent acquiline nose, strong fea tures and a crown of gray hair, looks like an ideal duchess of the old regime, when arrayed in evening dress, with her dismonds sparkling about her he is just the same everywhere. At a butcher's stall, where she may often be seen buying mutton ops or a juicy roast, she looms up as majestic and austere as she is in the parlor. Coldly and almly she eyes the man of cuts and chops, paralyz ing him with her steady gaze. She counts her hange, piece by piece, drops it into her purse, and maps it shut with the precision of an iron machine n short, Mrs. Blaine throws most men into a nerve ous flurry, and most women into a state of helples

THE fact that Mr. Schurz has declined the \$100. 00 made up for him by admiring friends coninces us that the whole affair was a newspape hoax crowded in to take the edge off the first of

Many of our greatest inventions were accidental revealed or suggested. The telephone was diswered or invented by three persons about the ame time. The phonograph was the result of an accident. The carelessness of a kitchen maid in llowing a pot containing brine to boil over led to he manufacture of common glazed pottery. Goodyear had been reduced to the necessity of pawning his wife's wedding ring when a piece of rubb in his hand accidentally struck a hot stove, and from the contact derived tho last chemical propcrty needed to make it India rubber. The steam nammer was the result of a workman's observa tion of the motions of a heavy machine in an

EDITOR EUGENA FIELD, of Chicago, who will short start a campaign greenback paper in Tennessee, is gradually working his way to the front as ritic of poetry. He practises a good deal on Miss Ella Wheeler's contributions

RARE monsters are to be found among the deer sea fishes. Naturally at a depth of three miles from the surface of the ocean extraordinary means must be resorted to in order to secure even a faint glimmer of light. Many deep sea fishes have organs on beir sides and heads that are known to possess a aminous quality. Some of these fishes are their entire recent French expedition, off caught a fish that appeared to be all head or nouth. It was of small size, and the length o the mouth was about four-fifths of the entire body. Another fish is the Chanliddus. Its mouth over ows with protruding teeth. The fins are tipped with flowering spots, and along the dorsal surface a row of spots shine like so many windows.

THE Courier-Journal is afraid somebody is going break up the democratic party. Our contemp ary ought to find consolation in the fact that the errty will never be broken up by Editor Hennery

THE nose is always a useful feature, but sgedy it is simply indispensable. It has made e fortune of many a tragedian. Look at Edwin ooth's nose. It is long, pronounced, neither dim nor fat, and suggests character, and lends an mple proportion to the face. Roman and aquiline oses are the distinctive marks of great actors as au actor's nose makes him a comedian in spite of nimself. It is predicted that Barrett will never reach the first rank in tragedy because his nose is the turn up order. Such a nose will do well for Yorick or Lanciotto, but it breaks down the grandeur of Richelieu.

THE estimable Galveston News complains that eneral Toombs has moss on his back. If the general knew that the moss on his back pestered he Galveston News, no doubt he would have i

craped off. THE Mormon women never fail to vote on elecion day. No matter how old or how feeble they may be they turn out in the worst of weather to go to the polls. Those who have opposed womon suffrage on one ground that women would be con-taminated if they took an active part in politics, oceeds in Utah. The women silently cast their ballots, and silently walk away. They molest nobody, and in turn escapeannoyance.

HENRY IRVING went to see Brother Beecher act ast Sunday. It is Mr Irving's opinion that Brother Beecher would coin money by charging

an admission fee. THE janitor of a Philadelphia theater makes it a point to go all through the gallery, dress circles and parquette before locking up. He is accompanied by two dogs, and hardly a night passes that they do ot scent a sleeping boy or a stray toper. In his unds the janitor often finds valuable articles left behind by the audience. Once he found a baby Jewels, money, fans, gloves, bangles, pocket-books, etc., are found in great quantities.

We sincerely trust that Hon. John Sherman will find fime to drop an unbidden tear when he redects over the massacre in Cincipnati. But stay, Dr. Henry R. Casey, of Columbia county, fond heart! The victims at Cinciunati have white skins. Do white men deserve to be wept over?

Dorsey is anxious to appear as a witness before

JOHN LOGAN is shaking up things in the wild may be said to be more than lukewarm at both

was earnest, conservative and patriotic. He Those who think there is any large amount of

read the news. Mr. Tilden's health was never in safety, about ninety miles from the point they THEY do say that because the queen doesn'

marchionesses have taken to staying away also.

This relieves the stupid occasions of much melan-choly exposure of uncomely shoulders, and gives the high commoners and the American beauties a

According to the Pall Mall Gazette it is a

curious fact that no senior wrangler of Cam-

ridge has ever attained to political eminence-at

all events, of those elected since 1748, the year from which records of the academical contests began to be regularly kept. In truth, a decided minority of the names on the list of senior wranglers is to be found rewritten in the pages of general history.

MRS. MARY BOOTH says that the great ad-

vantage which man has over women in the strug-

gle for existence is pockets. Man discovered this

"How do you like 'Bread Winners'?" asked

a young lady at a soirce a la tout ensemble in this

city the other evening. The young man in peaked

zen sort of a smile and went and leaned on the piano and listened to a girl in a pink dress worry ing the stuffing out of one of Mendell's son's son

A WHITE MAN TO BE SOLD.

John Hando, of Virginia. Morigages His Body to

Creditor.

A Greenville, N. C., correspondent of the Phila-delphia Press is responsible for the following: One

of the most remarkable suits on record is about to

be heard before the supreme court of this state,

son made by a white man named John

Hando, of Pitt county, in this state,

securing Jim Taker, a cotton planter, for a

debt due him. The deed reads: "I, John Hando,

am indebted to Jim Taker, of the state and county

aforesaid, in the sum of \$26, for which he holds my

note, to be due on the 11th day of January, 1884,

and to secure the payment of the same I do hereby

do falled to pay the amount due Taker, and

Hando falled to pay the amount due taker, and the creditor was at liberty, under the terms of the dee4, to sell him at public auction. Some time before the expiration of the twenty days grace allowed the mortgaged debtor the news got out, and the courthouse green was crowded with people, expecting to witness the novel sale of a white man. An injunction was granted by the superior court, and no sale took place. The supreme court with hear the case.

Sam Houston's Dog and Cock Crest.

During the week preceding the duel between

General Sam Houston and General White, Houston

remained at the house of Sanford Duncan, practic-

ing, meanwhile, with pistols. At this

pelligerent young dogs named "Andrew Jackson"

and "Thomas Benton," on account of their pugna

and "Thomas Benton," on account of their pugna cious dispositions. These dogs were continually fighting—Houston's political sentiments leading him to espouse the cause of the Jackson pup. bich, very much to his delight, was a constant winner in the frays. The hour for rising and preparing for the duel, on the arrival of the day, was 3:49 a. m. Just before that hour General Jackson barked beneath the window of his admirer's room, awakening him. Houston arose without disturbing his attending friends and began the task of molding bullets with which to fight White. As the first bullet fell from the mostld, a genecock, which Houston ad-

with which to fight white. As the first bullet fell from the mostld, a genecock, which Houston admired scarce y less than he did the dog, crowed a loud, clear note. Houston with that element of superstation which flads a place, in nearly every mind, accepted the early greeting of his friends as happy omens, and marking the bullet on one side for the chicken, made up his mind that his pistol should be loaded with it, and that he would fire first that particular ball at General

not superstitious, but that these two circum stances made him feel assured of success—thus dis-proving his own words. The bullet was used, and White fell at the first fire. After the due

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Other News.

London, April 2 - Dispatches from General Gor

on, of March 18, have been received. They state

that El Obeid is poverty stricken and destitute. A few of Mahdi's followers are there. There are no

signs that Mahdi is about to advance upon Khar-

youm. Kabbokish tribes are in open ebellion against Mahdi. Persons be onging to the Catholic mission at El Obel re well. There are Il Syrian and 12 Greek mer hants there and also one German named Gustavi

Osman Digna is actively resuming the offensive,

Osman Digital sactively resulting the chemistry, too then the British forces have withdrawn. He sattempting to cut off friendly tribes about Honlouk and Tomanieb from water. Sheikh Mohmand this opposing him. It is likely the difficulty will esult in pastle.

Edmund Yotes, editor of the London World,

has been condemned to four months in prison for ibelling the earl of Lousdale. Judgment has seen respited, pending an appeal upon a point of

law.

A fierce fire is raging in Paternoster row. Many of the publishing houses are threatened. The religious tract society's building and building adjacent are burning.

The fire raged for four hours. Twenty-fur environs were called into sarvice. About a dozen

gines were called into service. About a dozen houses, mostly book binding and publishing establishments, were gutted. The loss is enormous. In the house of commons next Monday. James Brice, liberal, will ask whether the government is prepared to remonstrate with the porte for closing the American mission schools in Asia Minor.

GERMAN POLITICS.

BERLIN, April 2.-That the German liberal party

beginning to be recognized as a new important

force in German politics is daily becoming more

evident. One of the demands set forth in its

published programmes is fer the creation

of a responsible ministry for the empire

This attracted the attention of the Bandesrath almost at once. A delegation from Saxony, seconded by one from Wurtenburg, asking that body to oppose the demand. The discussion of this request, which was defired with at the time, is now occurrently attention of delegation.

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Compte Danbigny, secretary of the French embassy, has applied to the imperial prosecutor, to have action brought against papers of this city, which stated that the complesse, his wife, was the author of a work entitled "Berlin Society." He claims that the newspapers are liable for defamation of character in making this assertion.

MADRID, April 2.—The editor of a comic journal

here has been sentenced to eight years imprison-ment for publishing an offensive carricature of King Alfonso.

Late last night Captain Crim and Patrolmen

Myers and Thompson were called upon to go to

first that particular ball at General Houston afterward said that he was

From the San Francisco News Letter.

hear the case.

convey to him three articles of personal prop

of the county of Pitt, in the state of North Carolina.

growing out of a mortgage on his own per-

bief and a hair, pin.

PRESIDENT ABTHUE will please be kind enough come to the "drawing room," as the perfunctory o observe that the stalwarts are not sticking a royal entertainments are called, the duchesses and close to him as a mother-in-law.

NOTHING is plainer than that the whisky ring is the most astonished combination that ever tried to manipulate a democratic house of representatives. SUNSET Cox prefaces his speeches in congres with beautiful poetical quotations.

He Got Thar. It was the first day of April, and a gang of Alabama street merchants had been having a stack of fun out of a piece of tin foil, cut and so indented as to represent a silver dollar.

Several persons had been sold, and walked away amid the loud laughs of the jokers.

Presently a tall, raw boned country boy came sauntering along, and, seeing the tin foil, darted down and grabbed it like grim death. Immediately he saw the game, and, turning to the merry crowd,

"Pardners, ye got me; less all go an' take

Before he had finished, the always thirsty crowd bolted for the nearest saloon, lead by the rustic.

Arranging themselves in front of the bar, each called for the fanciest of drinks; the countryman asking for eider. After the liquid had disappeared the rus ic planked down a five cent piece, to settle for his cider, and then walked off, chuckling: "Greeny may git left purty often, but he gits thar

And out he slid, leaving the funny men to settle best they could with the barkeeper.

POLITICAL NOTES.

And now abideth Danville, Copiah, and Cincinnati-these three, but the greatest of these

s Cincinnati. THE New York Graphic says: "The fairest of the dark horses in the republican derby are ex-Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin, Benjamin Harriof Indiana, and General Hawley, of Connecti-

GEORGE JACOB HOLYOKE says that if he is returned to parliament he will take no oath either by speech or pantomime. If returned, he and Brad augh might start a little parliament of their SENATOR GEORGE H. PENDLETON, of Ohio.

is to deliver the oration at the Mecklenburg celebration in Charlotte, N. C., on Tuesday, May 20. and Speaker Carlisle is to be present and make a THERE is much uncertainty as to the course

the prohibitionists in Wisconsin will pursue. They are supposed to number 15,000, all of them former republicans, and, if they act independently, can ow the state over to the democrats THE last installment of the purchase money

of Arlington was paid a few days ago by the government to General G. W. Custis Lee, General Lee's second son. Arlington is said to have been t piece of entailed property in this country. A POPULAR expression of opinion on the

residency has been given in the Cleveland Leader or some days past. On summing up the returns the figures are found to stand—2.548 for Blaine, 64 for Sherman, 22 for Arthur, 21 for Edmunds and the rest scattering. BLAINE has already secured 128 of the 251

delegates to the Pennsylvania republican convention, or a majority of the whole number, while several counties yet to hold their district meetings will largely increase this vote. Thus far only twenty-six delegates have been elected who are op-THOUGH the Australians have made a tre-

nendous ado in favor of the annexation of New Guinea, chiefly on the score of the possibility of French convicts taking up their quarters there, and finding their way to Australia, the Queens-land parliament has lately elected a twice con-victed felon to the office of speaker of the as-GOVERNOR HAMILTON, of Illinois, astonished

everybody by his withdrawal from the canvass for a re-election, but yet he only acted the part of Davy Crockett's coon, for the primaries had al-ready shown that his case was hopeless, and his riends had for some time pondered at his stul orn continuing of the fight. Oglesby now he clear field, and itseems likely that he will be ominated in the republican convention by accla-

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MRS. KATE CHASE, formerly Mrs. Sprague. has taken a house in Paris and proposes to live there THE late George Ball, of Galveston, Texas

surface. gave \$70,000 to build a school and \$50,000 to build a Signor Salvini's London auditors laugh to hear the actors talk about Macduffo. "Go on,

ye Macduffer!" said a voice from the gallery the other evening. HORATIO SEYMOUR sits before his cheerfu fireplace in Utica with a peaked silk cap on his

head, puts an eyeglass upon his venerable nose reads newspapers and enjoys life. SENATOR FAIR has gone to his home in San Francisco. It is said in that city of senatorial candals that he will be remarried soon to the wif from whom he was divorced last year.

GENERAL CLUSERET, of Commune notoriety, is living quietly in Constantinople, and has no de sire to participate in any more revolutions. He still insists that he did all in his power to protect the Archbishop of Paris from murder.

It having been announced that Jay Gould had contributed to the funds of a church in Charleswell as of great generals. Sometimes the shape of ton, the News and Courier of that city denies it. The editor might have spared himself the trouble Mr. Gould is a promoter of Coristianity in his way. His way, however, is not to build up the church ut to break the wicked.

A MONG the fortunate possessors of trade dollars in Philadelphia is Mr. George W. Childs, who has 100,000 of them. Mr. Childs states that thes ame in over the counter of his newspaper office, and he thinks that the government will redeem them at their face value. Mr. Childs's present income from the Ledger is \$450,000 per year.

JAMES G. BLAINE as a boy is pictured by an old lady, who used to go to school with him, as a being of big frame, but very thin and ungain nd with a nose that seemed out of ail proportion to his face. He was careless of his clothes, which never fitted him. But he was immensely "fond o his book"—as he is now of the one that gives him a royalty of eighty per cent or so.

DR. BJORNSTROM, superintendent of a luna would be surprised to see how quietly an election | tie asylum at Stockholm, introduced a printing press and some type into the establishment for the press and some type into the establishment for the benefit of an insane compositor. The other patients became interested in printing, and the doctor soon gave them a more extensive appearatus. The result is the recent publication of the doctor's book on "Diseases of the Mind," which was set up, printed and bound by the patients, and is pronounced a very good piece of work in every respect. It contains 202 pages.

LORD COLERIDGE is delighting his English friends with stories of his American visit, and among them with this: "He was at Mount Verno with Mr. Evarts and, talking about Washington said: "I have heard that he was a very strong maphysically, and that standing on the lawn here, he could throw a dollar right across the river on the other bank." Mr. Evarts paused a moment to measure the breadth of the river with his eye It seemed rather a "tall" siory, but it was not for him to belittle the father of the country in the eyes of a foreigner. "Don't you believe it?" asked Lord Coleridge. "Yes," Mr. Evarts replied, "I think it's very likely to be true. You know a dollar would go fartner in those days than it does now." among them with this: "He was at Mount Vernon

more for healthful exercise, instead of straining

the mselves in gymnasiums.

Mechanicsville and suppress a small sized" riot The riot was in Geo. Owens's family. Owens is a IN GENERAL negro man and is a habitual wife beater. Las night he went home and began amusing himself by whippidg his wife with a chair. He succeeded b-fore the matinee was over in breaking his wife's left arm in three places. Two of the fracture are between the elbow and the wrist. Several scalp wounds were also inflicted and the woman was otherwise badly used up. THE principal industries of Ohio this year appear to be Standard oil, high water, and riots. A COLORED baby show, containing 103 infants, is now in progress in Chicago. Most physicians advise that people walk

About thetSize of It.

From the Birmingham Chronicle. LATE last month 147 fishermen from vil-The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of last Sunday was a lages at the mouth of the Volga were carried out to whale. She was large every way and could only sea by the floating ice and remained at the mercy be gauged by cubic measure. She had le of the ice for three days, when they drifted ashore

A TATTOOED WOMAN.

COMBINATION OF FANTASTIC DESIGNS.

How "Mirs Grace," Emula ing the Example of Her Diseases Husberd, has Fitted Herself to Ap-pear in Public on the St go-Something About the Art and How Applied.

From the Cincipneti Commercial Gazette. For the past six weeks Professor Edwin Thomas has been engaged in tattooing a young woman for exhibition under canvass with John Robinson's circus, which opens back of Lincoln park in April. The woman goes by the name of "Miss Grace," and is about twenty two years old. She is a widow

and is quite preposse-sing and intelligent.

The work of tattooing was completed last Thursfact long ago. For instance, a woman can get up while her husband is asleep and go through his pockets in a out two minutes; but it takes a man nearly half a day to find his wife's pockets, and his labor is rewarded by the discovery of a torn glove, a recipe for making oyster fritters, a well soasoned chockolate caramel, a soiled pocket day, and by invitation a Commercial Gazette reporter was given an opportunity yesterday of seeing how well it had been done. A call was made on Professor Thomas at his rooms at Slimer's Stockyard hotel, corner of Livingston and John, in the afternoon, but the lady had gone out for a few minutes' walk. In the course of a few minutes Miss Grace appeared and was introduced to the reorter by the professor, who stated the object of

city the other evening. The young man in peaked shoes and an inordinate display of cuff promptly returned: "Don't like 'em at all, be Jove. Vulgah fellahs, donchuknow, and always up to stwikes, and asking a fellah about the tawiff and all that sort of thing." And the young lady smiled a frozen sort of a smile and went and leaned on the plano and listened to a girl in a pink dress worrythe reporter's visit, and said that he would be gratified at seeing the work that had been done. "Miss Grace" readily consented, proceeded to lisrobe, and exhibited berself with pride. She ssil that she had been partially tattooed by the Canakas in the Sandwich islands some months ago on the arms, and her husband was tattooed at the same time.

The work done upon her person by the professor is probably the most perfect and unique ever exe-cuted upon any human being, and is truly wonderful. There are not less than five hundred different designs upon her chest, arm; and lower limbs, so closely picked as hardly to be separated by a pin's point, and yet so perfect that they stand

by a pin's point, and yet so perfect that they stand out like colors on a canvass.

Around the neck is a necklade or wreath in beautiful colors; then the emblem of Faith, hiope and Charity; an eagle dutching the American flag in its taions; five bizing stars between two hands clasped. Between the wreath and the eagle is a citole of stars of beautiful design. The tattoong extends down to the hipples, and the same distance down the back. The arms are covered with designs from the wrists to the shoulders, and stiting there the woman looked like she had on a jersey jacket of fanciful embroidered colors. On each shoulder is an epaulette, giving her the appearance of is an epaulette, giving her the appearance of another is an epaulette, giving her the appearance of a major general of olden times. Young America is also fully represented, and on the right arm near the wrist is "In memory of my husband, Jim." On the other arm is a picture of the shamrock, rose and thistle.

A bracelet encircles each of the wrists done in filigree work, and nothing that has ever been seen in public has equaled it. On the breast is a Maltess cross, flaming figures on the wing and other strange devices, and on one of the arms is a pair of lovers entwined in each other's arms and a picture of the saller's return.

convey to him three articles of personal prop-perty—to-wit; Myself to work with him long anough to pay this debt: but on this special trust, that if I fail to pay said deot, right away, then he, the said Taker, or his assigns, may s-ll me at the courthouse door, for credit or cash, as he thinks best after giving twenty days' public notice, at hree public places, and apply the proceeds of such ale to the discharge of said debt, and interest on he same, and cost and expenses of making such aie, and pay the surplus, if any, to me. Given under my hand and seal this the 14th day of Jan-tary, 1834 "

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On the left limb has been picked a dancing girl, a lyre, the goddess of liberty and the American flag in beautiful colors. A little girl, frightened at a flying eagle is running away through an orchard with fruith her arms. The goddess of liberty on the capitol at Washington also comes in for another notice, showing that Miss Grace is a patriotic woman and a lover of her country. On each lower limb is a pair of bracelets, ast. James cross and on each knee is a beautiful full blown dahlia rose. Under the knee is a mermaid, the man in the moon, the lone star of Texas, a ship under full sail, the rising sun, Rock of Ages, and Euglish coat of arms. Between all these are pictures of birds, beasts and fishes. Inside of the thigh is a ballet dancer, a female figure of hope carrying an Irish flag, a cottage-surrounded by palm trees, a fleet of ships, and a beart pierced by a dagger. On the right leg is the motto, "Never give up the ship," a Masonic emb em, and one of the Knights of Pythias, also a Norwegian ship. Above this the American coat of arms, and a flower girl carrying a basket of flowers. There is also a hand bearing four aces in cards and pictures of dice, besides fine representations of fish swimming. temporary home, says a writer in the Bowling Green (Ky.) Intelligencer, were two

and pictures of dice, besides fine representations of fish swimming.

The above is only a brief description of the many designs that have been worked out on the body and limbs of the young woman,

"Miss Grace" stated to the reporter that she experienced but very little disagreeable sensation while she was undergoing the operation. There was a slight inflammation and swelling of the part affected after the work was done, but it soon subsided. She went out on the street the next desided. She went out on the street the next desided.

affected after the work was done, but it soon subsided. She went out on the street the next day after the work was eccomplished, and gain yesterday, notwiths anding the inclemency of the weather and the sleet on the streets. She went out warmly clad, wearing rubber boots coming up to the knees, and she felt no uncomfortable sensations. She rather liked it. In the course of a few days, the cutule will wear off, and she will be in the same condition, perfectly, as before the operation was performed. The colors will not wash out or wear out, and will be brighter after they are several weaks of than brighter after they are several weeks old th they are now.
"Miss Grace," as she calls herself, will travel

with Robinson's show during the coming season. She says she will wear a Turkish costume early in stances made him feel assured of success—thus disproving his own words. The bullet was used, and White fell at the first fire. After the due Houston selected a chicken cock and a dog as a coat of arms, and many were the comments made by those unfamiliar with the facts, in after years, when as president of Texas and senator in congress, he sported so strange a crest. These facts are authentic, having been related by General Houston to Sanford Duncan, Jr., while the two were once en route to Washington during Houston's term as United States senator from the "lone star state."

FOREIGN NEWS:

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Professor Thomas and Professor Hildebrandt are the first persons who began the business of authoding in this country, thirty-two years ago. Professor Thomas is an old sailor, and learned the art of tatteoing when he was a boy. There are only five persons in America that are thoroughly tattooed, and "Miss Gesace" is the second woman. Mrs. Martin, of Chicago, was the first woman upon whom Professor Thomas thoroughly operated. and her husband scon followed suit. The Professor will remain here six weeks longer, and he has another lady applicant for tettooling honors on his hands.

"Miss Grace" has heretofore appeared in museums as "the Circaesian lady," and known as "the moss haired" lady. When she was a child her hair was white as snow, but now it is quite dark by the use of oils, etc.

The Oyster and the Strawbe From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A dissipated oyster, that had just completed a winter's round of orgies at church fairs and Sunday-school suppers, met a young and unsophisti-cated strawberry on its first trip from home: "I've an eye on you," said the oyster, leering at

he strawberry in a way that made it blush. "Come 'tend spring festivals, I suppose?''
'I hought of so doing, sir,'' modestly replied awberry.

"You'r the short-eake feller that goes around the his face tied up in sugar and cream, ain"

Really, sir, I have seen but little of the world as "Keally, sir, I have seen but little of the world as yet, but—"
"That's all right. Now just you take the advice of an old rounder. I've been through this festival racket. It doesn't pay, It gets people down on you and ruins your reputation. Shortcakes are frauds. You keep away from them Don't go near cream. It's the worst thing you can get mixed up with in warm weather. Just you wait until you see a feller with a big diamond on his shirt and a tombstone on his little fluger shaking up some sherry and sug rin a glass. Keep your vest on until you see him put on top of the sherry a piece of pincappie, a piece of lemoa, and a chip of orange and a spear of mint, and then you get right in amo g them and pass the summer in good society. You hear me twitter?"

The Constitution's New Home. from the Augusta Evening News.

The new Constitution building will riva any newspaper establishment in south. and but very few east will be able to show up with it in point of beauty and convenience. The Constitution is a power in the land, and is constantly increasing its influence.

SNOW-TRACK.

It seems to night as though I walked The olden, snow clad way with you; It seems this hour as though I talked Of what the stars withheld from view.

I feel again the white flakes crisp And yield beneath our lottering fe I hear the Winter's sere leaves lisp Suggestions of a Spring complete.

Your clinging pressure binds my arm, Your blonde hair blows across my face: Around me lingers all your charm, My soul responds to all your grace;

And then, lost love, the lights burn low,
The chill is here, my pulses slack;
The way, we two no more may know
Has lost all memory of our track.

THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AN

sident on the Alabema Great Seuthern Railroad A Tragedy Near Orrville, Alabema-Fires at Saime, Alabama, and Norfolk, Virginia-News From sli Through D.xie.

telegraph to The Constitution. LANCASTER, April 2,-Mr L B Henderson, of thi county, is going into the fish raising business on large scale. His ponds will cover sixteen acres.

Pendleton, South Carolina.
PENDLETON. April 2 — Many persons living in the neighborhood have dug for themselves cyclon pits. They are determined to be prepared for the next cyclone visitation. Newberry, South Carolina.

NEWBERRY, April 2 .- Jesse Means, an old color man, was found dead in a field near Amhurst y terday. There were marks of violence on his p son, and it is thought he was murdered. Santue, South Carolina, SANTUC, April 2 -Coloni Baunister, a thrift

colored man who owns a large farm five miles fro this place, has just bought four Jerseys, payin therefor in cash the sum of \$1,000. Spartasburg, South Carolina. SPARTANBURG, April 2 -It is rumored that a m extraordinary gold mine has been discovered on

C G Smith's place, twenty-four miles from here party of prospectors have gone to ascerfain t value and extent of the flud. Manding, South Carelina.

Manning, March 2—The farmers around her are busy preparing the soil for cotton and corn. Th acreage will be twenty per cent larger than it was

st year. The indications are that the fruit co in this section will be abundant. Selmu, Alabama. SELMA, April 2.—A very destructive fire occurred in this city to day, destroying a livery stable and dwelling. Loss, five thousand dollars, insura two thousand. The wind was very high and se

eral blocks in the vicinity were in great danger a time. Union, South Carelina UNION. April 2.—Should no frest come to blighthe fruit we will have this year the largest fru crop ever known. Our farmers are over head an ears in work. In this county about twenty-five t

cent more land will be cul ivaled this year than planted in 1883. Norfolk, Vizaluia. Norfolk, April 2.- A fire which ignited acciden tally to-night totally destroyed Hogewood's restaurant and an adjoining building occupied as off

ces by A. Gustover, N. Waine, Bateson & G Frangaspulo, cotton buyers. Bateson lost valua books and papers. Loss \$12,000. Sumter, South Carolina.
SUMTER, April 2.—The cotion factory in this tow is doing admirably. Several northern capitals who examined into its condition and working,

pressed themselves as highly pleased with the terprise. It is altogether probable that anot similar industry will soon be started he e. Key West, Florida. KEY WEST, April 2.—General Aguero, with about a dozen men, is said to have cleared out last night about eleven o'clock. A twenty ton school missing, which they stole or bought. The Span consul declares he was near the beach and saw th go aboard. He says he then went to a revenue of ter and requested that she should chase the sche er and was told that the latter would leave in pu suit at five o'clock. He also visited both war ver sels here and was told that they had no basis read; The revenue cutter Dio went in pursuit of the

schooner this morning. Orrville, Alabama.
ORRVILLE, Ala., April 2.—On Thursday evening Mr. Robert Carson stabbed and killed William Ul mer, colored, near Orrville. Ulmer was working a field near Mr. Carson's house and was singing a held near Mr. Carson's house and was singing dirty song within the hearing of Carson's moth-and sisters. Mr. Carson told him to hush singin the vulgar song, but Ulmer continued. Mr. Carso repeated his request, and finally told Ulmer if dida't desist in his vulgarity he would force h to do so. Ulmer then bid defiance to Mr. Cars and an altercation followed. The negro stre and kicked Mr. Carson, when the latter drew knife and stabbed Ulmer to the heart, killing I instantly. Mr. Carson is not censured by the

will probably remain away until the exciter passes off. Lexington, Virginia. LEVINGTON, April 2 -In the lower end of C bell county a day or two ago, a little daughter farmer named Lee was assaulted by a negro fa hand. The girl's father captured the negro, d ged him to a woodpile and was in the act of

munity, but he has left for parts unknown,

heading him, when the negro's cries for m caused him to desist. Lee then strapped him horse and took him to the county jail, where now confined. The latest intelligence from the scene of the tempted murder of a farmer named Owens and wife in Roanoke county, is to the effect that Owe is still alive, but in a critical condition and his wife will recover. The boy Lavender, committed the crime, is said to have been in

gated by his father, who is also a fugitive f Orangeburg, South Corolina ORANGEBURG, April 2—An enterprising Geo gian is about to start a steam laundry here. It w

The artesian well has reached a depth of the hundred and four feet. The stratum through wh the drills now penetrate is a peculiar gravel, have the smell and appearance of common salt. work is progressing satisfactorily, and is water

by crowds of the curious. Our farmers are now a busy set. This is weather has been hailed by them with delight, a they are making the most of it. A largely incre es of corn and cotton will be planted this y The prospects for a super-abundant fruit crop bright. The supply of early vegetables will

Alken, South Carolina.

Alken, S. C., April 2.—This beautiful town is a in its glory. Every hotel and private boar house is crowded with northern invalids and ple ure seekers. It is the most successful season place has ever known. Many distinguished per are here at present. Dr. Rufus Budds, a very tinguished physician of Liverpool, England, is with four members of his family and three frie from Leeds. The party are delighted with Aik Dr. Budds's oldest daughter, who was declared him and other medical men to have an inc case of consumption, has entirely recovered health. Mr. Silas B. Long, an eminent lawye Chicago, and Colonel C. E. Ried, of Brooklyn, among the recent arrivals. A gentleman staying at the Highland Park hotel, has just reed a letter from ex President Grant stating tha contemplates making a short visit to Aiken the ter part of this month.

Chattune ga, Tennessee.
CHATTANOOGA, April 2 -- A terrible and fatal road accident occurred twenty-five miles from city last night at about half past ten o'clock. south bound passenger train on the Alabama (Southern road when near Trenton, Ga., ran in large tree that had fallen across the road. Th gineer saw the obstruction, but as the train rounding a curve, not in time to prevent the lent. The engine was thrown from the track the engineer. Mike Frawley, of this city, was eneath it and terrible scalded and mangled. was brought to this city and at a late hour this ing was supposed to be dying. The fireman, ard Brown, leased from the locemotive as it t unrecognizable shape, his death being instrance. None of the peasenger coaches were the from the track and no passengers injured.

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i thistle, cless each of the wrists done in nothing that has ever been seen laded it. On the breast is a slips figures on the wing and ces, and on one of the arms is a rived in each other's arms and

wheed in each other's arms and sailor's return.

The has been picked a dancing girl, ess of liberty and the American is colors. A little girl, frightened is running away through an orin herarms. The goddoss cflibtoi at Washington also comes in ice, showing that Miss Grace is a a and a lover of her country. Himb is a pair of bracelets, a St. Ind on each knee is a beautiful in rose. Under the knee is a mental a rose. Under the knee is a mental in the moon, the lone star of der full sail, the rising sun. Rock glish coat of arms. Between all ares of birds, beasts and fishes, igh is a ballet dancer, a female arrying an Irish flag, a cottage

a but very little disagreeable femsation was undergoing the operation. There the the work was done, but it soon subserved the work was done, but it soon subserved the work was eccomplished, ain yesterday, notwithstanding lemency of the weather and the tree's. She went out warmly clad, to be roots coming up to the knees, and

which is to be \$45 a week. But realize a handsome revenue, not week, from the sale of her pic-landsomely formed woman, weigh-pounds She lost about twenty he six weeks when she was being s and Professor Hildebrandt are homas and Professor Hildebrandt are one who began the business of tattooling by, thirty-two years ago. Prof. ssor a old sailor, and learned the art of tat-n he was a boy. There are only five America that are thoroughly tattooed, Gsace" is the second woman. Mrs. bleaso, was the first woman upon dessor. Thomas thoroughly operier husband soon followed suit. The literature of the statement of the literature of the literature of the statement of the literature of the statement of th

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The Oyster and the Strawberry

ipated oyster, that had just completed a round of orgies at church fairs and Sunol suppers, met a young and unsophisti-

th eye on you," said the oyster, leering at berry in a way that made it blush. "Come ring festivals, I suppose?"
the of so doing, sir," modestly replied g to take in Chaulanqua Lake, Ocean

y, sir, I have seen but little of the world as

all risht. Now just you take the advice rounder. I've been through this festival t doesn't pay. It gets people down on ruins, your reputation. Shortcakes are ou keep away from them Don't go near 'es the worst thing you can get mixed up in warm weather. Just you until you see a feller diamond on his shirt and a tombstone is figer shaking up some sherry and glass. Kwep your vest on until you see top of the sherry a piece of pineapple, lemoa, and a chip of orange and a spear and then you get right in amo g them he summer in good society. You hear

The Constitution's New Home.

e Augusta Evening News. newspaper establishment in the and but very few in the be able to show up with it in point of the land, and is constantly increasing it

SNOW-TRACK.

ems to-night as though I walked to olden, snow clad way with you; tems this hour as though I talked what the stars withheld from view.

d me lingers all your charm, our responds to all your grace;

then, lost love, the lights burn low, e chill is here, my pulses slack; way, we two no more may know s lost all memory of cur track.

THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA

Accident on the Alabema Great Scuthern Railroad.
A fragedy Near Orrville, Alabema-Fires at
Saime, Alabama, and Norfolk, VirginiaNews From all Through Date.

LANCASTER April 2,-Mr L B Henderson, of this county, is going into the fish raising business on a large scale. His ponds will cover sixteen acres,

Pendleton, South Carolina. neighborhood have dug for themselves cyclone pits. They are determined to be prepared for the next cyclone visitation.

Newberry, South Carolina.
Ngwerry, April 2.—Jesse Means, an old colored man, was found dead in a field near Amhurst yesterday. There were marks of violence on his pergon, and it is thought he was murdered. Santue, South Carolina, Santuc, April 2 -Coloni Bannister, a thriffy

colored man who owns a large farm five miles from this place, has just bought four Jerseys, paying therefor in eash the sum of \$1,000.

SPARTANBURG, April 2 -It is rumored that a most extraordinary gold mine has been discovered on Mr C G smith's place, twenty-four miles from here. A party of prospectors have gone to ascertain the value and extent of the find.

Manning, South Carolina.

Manning, March 2 - The farmers around here are busy preparing the soil for cotton and corn. The acreage will be twenty per cent larger than it was lest year. The indications are that the fruit crop in this section will be abundant.

Selmu, Alabama, Selma, April 2.—A very destructive fire occurred in this city to day, destroying a livery stable and dwelling. Loss, five thousand dollars, insurance, two thousand. The wind was very high and several blocks in the vicinity were in great danger for

Union, South Caroling. UNION, April 2.—Should no frest come to blight the fruit we will have this year the largest fruit crop ever known. Our farmers are over head and ears in work. In this county about twenty-five per

cent more land will be cul ivaled this year than was planted in 1883. Norfolk, Virginia. Norrolk, April 2 .- A fire which ignited acciden tally to-night totally destroyed Hogewood's restaurant and an adjoining building occupied as offices by A. Gustover, N. Waine, Bateson & G. S.

Frangaspulo, cotton buyers. Bateson lost valuable books and papers. Loss \$12,000. Sumter, South Carolina SUMTER, April 2.—The cotton factory in this town is doing admirably. Several northern capitalists who examined into its condition and working, expressed themselves as highly pleased with the enterprise. It is altogether probable that another

similar industry will soon be started he e.

Key West, Florida. KEY WEST, April 2 .- General Aguero, with about a dozen men, is said to have cleared out last night about eleven o'clock. A twenty ton schooner is missing, which they stole or bought. The Spanish consul declares he was near the beach and saw them go aboard. He says he then went to a revenue cut-ter and requested that she should chase the schoon er and was told that the latter would leave in pur

Orangeburg, South Corolina. ORANGEBURG, April 2 -An enterprising Geor gian is about to start a steam laundry here. It will

hundred and four feet. The stratum through which the drills now penetrate is a peculiar gravel, having the smell and appearance of common salt. The work is progressing satisfactorily, and is watched by crowds of the curious.

Our farmers are now a busy set. This fine weather has been hailed by them with delight, and they are making the most of it. A largely increased area of corn and cotton will be planted this year The prospects for a super-abundant fruit crop are bright. The supply of early vegetables will be good attendance, thirty-six schools being present, pleutiful.

Alken, Seuth Carolina.

Alken, Seuth Carolina.

Alken, S. C., April 2.—This beautiful town is now in its glory. Every hotel and private boarding house is crowded with northern invalids and pleasure seekers. It is the most successful season the place has ever known. Many distinguished persons are here at present. Dr. Rufus Budds, a very distinguished physician of Liverpool, England, is here with four members of his family and three friends from Leeds. The party are delighted with Alken. Dr. Budds's oldest daughter, who was declared by him and other medical men to have an incurable case of consumption, has entirely recovered her health. Mr. Silas B. Long, an eminent lawyer of Chicago, and coloned C. E. Ried, of Frooklyn, are a mong the recent arrivals. A gentleman who is staying at the Highland Park hotel, has just received a letter from ex President Grant staining that contemplates making a short visit to Alken the latter part of this month.

Chattanooga, April 2.—A terrible and fatal relified accident occurred twenty-dive miles from this city has inght at about half past ten o'clock. The south bound passenger train on the Alabams Great Southern road when near Trenton, Ga., ran into a large tree that had fallen across the road. The engine was thrown from the track and the engineer, Mike Frawley, of this city, was caugh beneasth it and terrible saided and mangled. He was brought to this city and at a late hour this certain was nounding a curve, not in time to prevent the accident. The engine was thrown from the track and the engineer, Mike Frawley, of this city, was caugh beneast it and terrible saided and mangled. He was brought to this city and at a late hour this certain was nounding a curve, not in time to prevent the accident. Rev. Ac E. Thomas, D. D. First vice president, Rev. Ac E. Thomas, D. D. First vice president, Rev. Ac E. Thomas, D. D. First vice president, Rev. Ac E. Thomas, D. D. P. C. Briscoe.

Tressurer, J. W. Harle.

Conrister, J. C. Courting.

Maria, Major R. L. Baripn. M. Greene, chairment of Aiken, South Carolina. AIKEN, S. C., April 2.—This beautiful town is now

Lale & Co., a firm at Big Springs, Meigs county failed yesterday. They have always been regarded as a reliable firm, doing a good business and worthy of credit. Their assets have been thought to be about \$2,000, and liabilities though large, are not known.

Special to Times from Scottsboro, Alabama, says:
W. H. Robinson, candidate for congrets, committed suicide this morning by stabbing himself through the heart. Cause of deed not known.

Columbia, South Carolina.

Columbia, Carolina in the South Carolina in the South Carolina in the South Carolina in the PENDLETON. April 2 - Many persons living in this taught. The students at present number thirtygreat preacher, Dr. J. L. Girardeau. On the 8th of next month the session of the seminary will

The court of general sessions is now in progress in this city, Judge Wailace presiding. Much criminal business is on the docket and a lively term may be expected. Judge Wallace knows how to expedite business, so there will not be much time wasted. The people of Richland county are under many obligations to Judge Wallace for this term of court. But for his courtesy and obliging disposition the county would have been without any spring session of the court this year.

Several negroes who left South Carolina last year for Arkansas have come back to old Orangeburg and gone to work. They declare that they were deceived by unprincipled agents and cheated out of their hard earnings. They are perfectly satisfied to spend the rest of their days among their own

aged fifty-four. They appear well matched and The town of Rock Hill, on the Charlotte, Columia and Augusta railroad, is now burning. The railway buildings and telegraph offices of the Western Union and Southern companies is burned. High winds prevail and it is feared will destroy the

years, was married last week to Mrs. Jane Jackson

Charlotte for assistance. ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

Turner, attorney general of the Memphis dis-trict, has been found guilty of assault and battery on a woman of loose character.

It is rumored that Dr. Slade, the spiritualist, is a

The lowa press association arrived in Mobile Seima, Ala., has a committee on advertising, The committee has made arrangement with leading newspapers for the publication of matter calcu-

ted to benefit Selma. Richmond, Va., has taken 20,000 feet of space at the New Orleans exposition, and nearly fty manufacturers have entered. Last week Jackson ville, Fia., shipped 9,000 quarts

of strawberries to the north. RELEASED FROM JAIL.

A Large Number of United States Prisoners Turned

Out of Jall Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon about five o'clock Chief Deputy Marshal Mitchell went down to Fulton remain requested that the latter would leave in pursuit of the o'clock. He also visited both war vessels here and was told that they had no basis ready. The revenue cutter blo went in pursuit of the schooner this morning.

Orrville, Ala., April 2—On Thursday evening Mr. Robert Carson stabbed and killed William Ulmer, colored, near Orrville. Ulmer was working a field near Mr. Carson's house and was slnging a dirly song within the hearing of Carson's mother and sisters. Mr. Carson told him to hash singing the vulzar song but Ulmer continued. Mr. Carson repeated the request, and finally told Ulmer if he didn't desist in his vulgarity he would force him to do so. Ulmer then bid defiance to Mr. Carson and an altercation followed. The negro struck and kicked Mr. Carson, when the latter drew a knife and stabbed Ulmer to the heart, killing him instauty, Mr. Carson is not censured by the community, but he has left for parts unknown, and will probably remain away until the excitement passes off.

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The latest intelligence from the scene of the attempted murder of a farmer named Owens and his wife in Rosanoke county, is not the confined now and took him to the county jail, where he is now confined.

The lexington the confined name of the confined will recover. The boy Lavender, who committed the crime, is said to have been instigated by his father, who is also a fugitive from justice.

Orangeburg, South Corelina. unty jail and called up about twenty-five United

the next term of the court
Yesterday it was stated that Messer was dead.
Such was the information given THE CONSTITUTION, but it developed that Messer pulled through all right, and the hope is entertained that he will yet The eleven prisoners at the infirmary will be dis-

charged, it is supposed. as soon as they are able t go home. The government is paying their exper There are only seven or eight United States prisoners now confined in jall, all of whom are charged with felonies.

FULTON SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Enthusiastic Meeting of the County Association, Held Yesterday at the First M. E. Church. Yesterday morning at ten o'clock the annual meet ing of Fuiton County Sunday school association was held at the First Methodist church. There was a

ing as far as fifteen miles. The meeting was opened by a beautiful song by

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tions are given to the clergy, the distinguished visitors at commencement and the editorial corps of sister cities.

To-night the Southern Cade's had en en-To-night the Southern Cadets had an enthusiastic meeting, at which Messrs. Walter Ray and Theodore Kline were elected members. Mr. Willie Taylor was elected first sergeant, vice Authur Dasher resigned. Mr. Willie Sherrill was elected fifth sergeant, vice Taylor promoted. It was decided to cele brate the anniversary in brilliant style on

brate the anniversary in brilliant style on May 13 h. Lieutenant Sims, Corporal Pound and Private Holmes were appointed a committee to make all necessary arrangements. The celebration may be held in Milledgeville.

Tuis afternoon Aldermen Davis and Frank Johnson went to East Macon and located the position for the new engine house of No. 6. position for the new engine house of No. 6, for the building of which council appropriated \$1,250. The house will be built in the middle of the wide street opposite the store of Mr. Henry Jones. The people of East Macon have petitioned council to allow them to build a small market house, and should council grant the petition, Aldermen Davis and Joheson desided this afternon to have it and Johnson decided this afternon to have it located in the middle of the same street where the engine house will be built and a

usiness part of town. A request has been sent to hert distance above it. To-night Mr. Samuel Hoge, master of train To-night Mr. Samuel Hoge, master of train service, Central railroad, a most popular and efficient young gentleman, was married to Miss Clara Wells, a charming young lady, at the residence of the bride's fatner, Joseph E. Wells, Sr. The ceremony was very private, only the members of the families of the bride and groom being present. The Rev. A. W. Clisby, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated. The groom is a brother of Colonei Hoge, of the Atlanta Journal, who was present at the marriage.

present at the marriage.
Colonel Ben Lockett, of Atlanta, arrived in Mecon to-night.
The house of Mr. Harper Coleman, in War-

ren county, was burned to-day.

The residence of Mr. N. H. Coleman at Shoals, Warren county, was burned this morning, caused by the kitchen chimney. No insurance. The fire created much excitement. A severe wind has been blowing all day along the Macon and Augusta road. At ony along the Macon and Augusta road. At Brown's crossing, several trees and fences were blown away. The trees and fences on Mr Henry Bonner's farm, five miles beyond Haddock's station, have been burning all day. ¿Owing to burning of the track, at the fifty-seven mile post of the Southwestern railroad, the Columbus train did not reach Macon townight until ten o'clock.

An Important Action.

Judge Hammond stated yesterday that hereafter e would make a change in the manner of dealing with cases before the court. In other words, that cases hereafter put upon the board would be called in their order, and if attorneys were sick or dis-abled in any way, he would put them upon the absence calendar and they would take their chances like other cases in court.

AN INTERESTING MEXICAN CITY.-The city of Zacatecas, capital of the state of the same name, has a population of about 65,000, and lies nearly 8,000 feet above the level of the hes nearly 8,000 feet above the level of the gulf. Its narrow streets, overshadowed by adobe walls, centuries old, straggle up and down the surrounding heights in the most marvelous manner—stony alleys rushing straight up the steep mountain sides, or descending as perpendicularly by series of steps cut into the solid rock, and worn hollow by the feet of restless generations. And the passing crowds are a study of never failing interest—dark and orients in type. the manterest—dark and oriental in type, the ma-ority with bare or sandaled feet, and gar-ments as primitive as the fashions of Bethle-nem in Mary's day; women with water jars nem in Marys day; women with water jars upon their shoulders; men with enormous wooden bowls heaped with strange tropical fruits upon their heads, or carrying huge straw hampers upon their backs; diminutive donkeys laden with every conceivable commodity; the itinerant merchant; the water seller; the pulque vender with his beversge in picking—a percetually shifting nearons man n pigskins-a perpetually shifting panorama As in all Mexican cities, where extremes of wealth and poverty meet, the higher classes are seldom seen, except as they now and then roll by in their carriages. Zicatecas has its exclusive circle of proud granders, differing as widely from the lower classes of the streets as the aristocratic residents of New York's Fifth avenue differ from the gamin of Five Points. Although the lowly and ign are in the majority as to numbers in long down-trodden Mexico, I beg you member that the typical Mexican citizen has no superior in any country in the way of culture, rennement, politeness, and true worth. Zacacetas is a remarkably well built city as to public buildings, and has many fine business blocks and handsome private residences. Like all Mexican towns it has the common features of rose-filled plazas, inevitable Alameda, Casino, and other resorts evitable Alameda, Casino, and other resorts where the music loving Latin love to congregate. Being an important military station, several fine bands are here; which play at regular intervals upon the fashionable promenades. The main plaza and principal streets have electric lights, and a horse car connects the city with the adjoining pueblo of Guadalane Correspondent Sexingfold Republic alupe.-Correspondent Springfield Republi



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"Ye," she said, "our children are married and gone, and my husband and I sit by our winter fire much as we did before the little ones came to widen the circle. Life is something like a spiral staircase; we are all the time coming around over the spot we started from only one degree further up the stairs."

"That is a pretty illustration," remarked her friend, musingly, gazing into the glowing coals which radiated a pleasant heat from the manywindowed stove. "You know we cannot stop toiling up the hill, though."

feult with that necessity provided the advance in life is not attended with calamity or sudering for I have had my share of that. Not long since my health utterly broke down. My sys em was full of malaria. My digestion became thoroughy disordered and my nerves were in a wreached state. I was languid, ate little and that without enjoying it, and had no strength or ambition to perform even my light household duties. Medical treatment failed to reach the seat of the trouble. The disease, which seemed to be weakness of all the vital organs, progressed until I had several attacks which my physicians pronounced to be acute congestion of the stomsch. The last of these was a desperate struggle and I was given up to die. As the cri is had partially passed, my husband heard of the merits of PARHER'S TONIC as an invigorant in just such cases as mine. I took it and felt its good effects at once. It appeared to pe vade my body as though the blersing of new life had come to me. Taking no other medicine licentinued to improve and am now in better health than I nave been for a longtime."



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It appearing to the court that the defendants, the National Life insurance Co. and the Excelsion Life Insurance Co. and the Excelsion Life Insurance Co. reside out of this state, and canno be served otherwise, it is ordered that service be perfected on them by publication in the Adanta Constitution as provided by law. In open court November 5, 1883. JOBN D STEWART, Indee S. C. F. C.

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By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, April 2 - The stock market opened slightly lewer this morning, but soon becamstrong and higher, with an advance 1/4 to 1/4 per cent: Western Vaion recording the greatest imrovement. Pacific Mail was also strong. The rise in other stocks ranged from 1/4 to 1/4 per cent after midday; Union Pacific declined sharply 1 per cent, and the whole list weakened in sympathy. Northwest fell off 1 per cent; St. Paul, %; Lacka-wanna, 1%; Lake Shore, 1%; Northern Pacific preferred %; Oregon Transcontinental, %; Pacific M.il, %; Western Union, %. Subsequently Union Pacific rallied to 731/4: Pacific Mail to 52%, and his steadied general list for a short time. Near the close it was rumored that the North west company intended to fisuse \$14 000,000 additional Northwest grew out of the fact that the directors of the company at the meeting to-day received a report from a committee appointed a long time ago for the purpose of careving on a long time ago for the purpose of careving on the company at the meeting to-day received a second bit had been gross 151; sales 100; steck 17,628; and received a long time common stock, and the market became weak with the owner of the leased lines in Iowa (Blair system) with a view to purchasing. The same ommittee were authorize to continue with their work. It was reported to-day that the Wesern

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CONSTITUT OFFICE.

At April 2, 1884

Few York—Futures opened firm 4@ : points higher and th feeling was sustained up to noon In the tion, but at the close ruled steady at prices several delivery were unusually heavy, and f r the day foot up to 103,931 bales. Spot firm mid iling 1 1/c.

49.08) cales last year: exports 58 937 cales; is year 62 529 cales; stock 69),951 baies; last year 83) 8.0 changed; No. 2 rec sinter \$1.05 cm quiet; No. 2 western mixed 52%. as quiet; No. 2 western mixed 52%.

reist we give the opening she closing quotator of ention futures to day:

diing 11c; low middling 10%: strict good ordins 10%: tinges 11c; stalus 9% 25%c. shipments for to-day:

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133.71 The following is our comparative statement

NEW YORK, April 4-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries were in great de mand and advanc d 15@ 6 10). There was a slight tion, but the thi deall showed a firm marke 7th cales of 35,000 bales. April fet hed 11.55, May 11.6), June 11 8). August 12 (2, September 11.67 11.66, 11.65, October 11.12, November 10, 6@:0.95 December 10 95 January 1.03. Futures closed easy, April 16 100, May to August inclusive 14@12 100 igher than yes er lay."

LIVERPOOL, April 2—noon—Cotton firm with good demand; and mms appands 6:-16; middling oriesns 5:3 16; sales 14:000 bales speculation and export 3:000, sales late yesterday after regular los its 2:000; receipts 5:000; American is 5:00, apanda lee middling clause April and May delivery 6:2-6; 6:3-64; May and June delivery 6:7-64; 8:8-4; June and July delivery 6:164; 8:19-64; July and August deliver 6:15-64; November and December delivery 6:4-64; November and December delivery 6:4-64; incress opened with as sip steat quieter fee ing which has since become firmer.

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**EW YORA. April 2-Goto. firm; anothing uplands 1½; midding Orleans 11½; sales 887 ales; art receips 173; aross 5,565; conscitated net receipts 5,770 exports to Great Britain 6 99;, to France 6,890; to continent 3,8 9. GALVESTOR, April 2—Cotton quiet and steady; bedsure 11 low adding 10 1: 16, good ordinary 0%; net regels 7 7 heles: gross 96; ales 44); stock 5, 69; exports to continent 34.

NORFOLK, April 2 - ottor firm middling 11 of receipts 268 oales, gross 263; sock 14,913; sales 13; exports coastwise 2,03). BALTIMORE April 2—out of firm midding 11% ow midding 11%, good ordina. 10% not everywone; gross 5 bases; sales none; stock 10,743; sales to dinners.

BOSTON, April 2—Cotton quiet but firm; mid-ling 19%, t. = middling 11%, and ordinary 10% of receipts 781 bales; gross 786, sales none; stock

PHILADELPHIA April 2-Cotton frm; and ling 194; low middling 11% od ordina 10% net results 2,586 bales areas 2,586; stock 15,359, exports) Great Britain 2,385. SAVARBAR, April 2 Cotton firm. midding 11 low middling 10%, good ordinary 101-16; 1 - recorder 452 battle gross 452; sales 800 stock 13,628. exports coastwise 593.

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**Nº URLIA ANA, April 2 - Cotton strong: micdling
11½: low widdling 12¼, good ordine 10; net rece of 1,133 balow grows 1,180 as ee 4,000 stack
216,998: exports to Great Britain 4,600, to France
to continent 1,826; constwise 4,235.

**OSILEA April 2 - Cotton firm and dling 11; good
middling 10¾, sood ordinary 10½ ne recents
109 calles; and 10\$; sales 20; stock 21,388; exporte
constwise 3,947

atemPhis. April 2 - Cotton firm: midding 11%; good midding ii good ordinar; 10%; net rece piz 900 balee gross 902; shipments 937; sales 1,800 stock 41,466; sales to spinners augusta, April 2 cotton firm; middling 11; low middling; 10%; good ordinar; —; not receips 850 bales; shipmens — sales 1,188.

"MESTA ... SHAID, STO. CONSTITUTION OFFIC Atlanta, April ? 1884.

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Oblitics of April 2 - Flour unchanged choice winter 4 75(35). 6 Wheat, requise only a moderate basin as transacted with feeding unsettled, April 22,48334, No 2 Chicago spring 8.34(3.5). Corn in far dema d'out unsettled; cash e 5 ½; April 30 385/2. Outs duil and easy; cash 283(3.34); April 2-34 3-3.

574 3.3.

572. LOUIS, April 2-Form unchanged family 59. 5635 65. Wheat opened higher out closed a shade off for new o op 1.2 1.2 1.1 \$1.07 .081.09 cash; No. 3 red fail 96% bid Corn in tair demand but lower; No. 2 mixed 18(3.15% cash. Oats dull; 34% cash. MATI April 2 Floor unchanged; tamily

sabove opening digures. Sales for the foureof were unusually heavy, and for the day puto 103,991 bales. Spot firm middling 1 1/20.

The sales last variety of four days 21575 oanse, against No. 2 mixed 2 1/2.

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May NEW, BARF & BEDDING PLANTS

BALTIMORE, April 2—comes unsettled: Biccar-coes mainary to fair % @11 Sugar steady and quiet; a sort 7%.
CINCIS NATI, April 3—Sugar unchanged; hards refined 7%38% — Tollenn 5%36%.
CHIOAGO, April 2—Sugar, standard A 7%; out oat 8%36%; granulated 8%

LOUISWILLE, April 2 Provisious quiet; mess pork \$17.75 Bulk meats, shoulders 7: clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%. Bacon, showlders 8; clear ribs 10: clear sides 10%; hams meas-cured 18. Lard, steam leaf 1 %; prime steam 9.15 steam leaf 1 %: prime steam 9.15
ST. LOUIS, April 2 - Fork, lower; jobbing at \$17.75.
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BT. LOUIS, April 2 - Fork, lower; long clear 9.8039.574; short rib 9.90; short clear 10.05%

1.10. Land lower at 845.

1.10 CINNATI, April 2 - Pork in light demand; mess \$7.50 Land dull; prime seam 8.858.89

BT. LOUIS, April 2 - Fork shoulder 875, short rib 936.

200. dull and lower; shoulder 875, short rib 936.

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ser ross April 2 ork dull and a hade ower; old mess apot 8 7 37%. Middle dull as d ominal long clear % is and declined 8 32 p. pins, seing at bottom rates; contract grade spot 9 18@

BALTIMORE April 2 - Provisions quiet. Mes-pork, old \$18.00: new \$19.00. Bulk meats, anoulders and clear rib sides sucked \$610%. Bacon, shoulders \$34: clear rib sides sucked \$610%. Bacon, shoulders \$4: clear rib sides it; hams, 14%. \$615. Land, refined 10%.

HCAGO. April 2—Pork irregular and fairly active: cash \$17.0 April \$17.40. Land in fair demand but lower; cash \$40. Bulk meats in fair demand shoulder 7.50 short rib 9; short clear 9.20. iLANTA April 2 Clear rib \$168.10@10%. Bacon—Suga-on—amata Lant—Frantische 10% 5 b cans 10%c; tbb lic; 10 b cans 11%c; 5 b cans 11%c; 8 b cans 11%c

CHICAGO, April 2—Ho. Drover's Journal reports:
Ho s, receipts 1,600; shipments 2,900 market firm;
rough packing 6 0025.55; pa king and shipping 6 60
47. 0, light.5.90ah 50; skips 40 65.75. Cattle, receipts 5,500; shipments 2, 00 market active; exports 6.10 ea.6; good to choice shipping steers 5 604
6.00; common to medium 5.1063.60; com fed Tex5.0 (25.75. Sheep, receipts 2,00; shipments 1,40;
market and fairty ective inferior to fair 3.5064.50;
medium to good 4.756.90; choice to extra 5.066.60
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narket at present Prices admit of no mules and
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There is a very good supply of both on the
market at present Prices admit of no quotable
chauge; good medium market 10 142 hands 3.56
0 000 medium 11 465.65

CINCINNATI, April 2—Hogs quiet; common and CINCINNATI, April 2—Hogs quiet; common and light \$5. 0@\$5.50. ps. 200 and light \$6. 20@\$7.50

whisky, rectified, \$1.00351.60: rye, certified, \$1.106 whisky, rectified, \$1.00351.60: rye, certified, \$1.106 \$1.50, rye and Bourbon medium \$1.503343 fo; ram-rectified \$1 50351.75; New England \$1.50353.50: ram-rectified \$1 50351.75; New England \$1.50353.50: right \$25.35; Imported \$5.00354.50; gind domes to \$1.2 \$25.35; Imported \$5.00354.50; cherny and mestic \$1.50452.50; imported \$5.00358.00; corne-tistified corn whisky, decryta made, \$1.76; spul-and peach brancy \$2.00358.50;; cherry and gines

ALTIMORE. April 2 - Wnisky steady at \$1.19@ 1956.
AGO April 2. Whisky unchanged at \$1.15.
ANUIEVILLE April 2. Whisky unies at 1.15.
GINGINNAT: April 2. Whisky firm at \$1.15.
ST. LOUIS, April 4. Colors steady at \$1.16.

TLATLA. April 2 - Eggs-16c. Butter-Good rades in gool demard and searce Jersey 85c. reamery 32c; fancy Tennessee 275,6 %c; code 25 ow grades dull. Live Poultry-Chicken 1662 cens 2 62°c; code 2 62°C; geese 40645c; ducks 25c 60; peeted 10@1256. This comb 15c, due to the discount of the comb 15c, due to be the baryers \$3.00.253 25. Cabba asthers Dull; choice 50.55 orting 5. Selected cream 14%. Peanute 5.25c. DE 54 650, Oneo.

ATLANTA, April 2 - Applies - 50.00385.00 per barrel Lemons—5.75.283.50 % box Granges—58 26 (384.0 % box Granges—58 26 (384.0 % box Granges—58 26 (384.0 % box Granges—10.0 482.0) % box box Granges—Few on the market, Baueuns—10.0 482.0 % box 83.00; aew London 83.25; % box \$3.75; % box \$3.75; % box \$60.0 Currants—7.4636. Cranberries—None on market, California Fears—None, Citron—2.0. Almonds—20c. Pecans—10.6 Figures—15.616c. Walnuts—16c. Figures—15.616c. Walnuts—16c. Feanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7.67%; which is a supersistent of the carolina 8%c; Virginia 13c; roasted 1%c % THEOUGH SCHEDULE IN AFFECT FEERUARY beatra. er alta and Contestionertes.

WILMINGTON. April 2—Turpentine steady at 2; rosin steady; strained \$1.0; good strained \$1.15; lat steady at \$5..5; crude turpentine quiet hards \$1.25. yellow dip and virgin \$2.00 -4 VANNAH, April 2—10rpentine quiet at 2 %; sale: 50 barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.20; sales 10 barrels.

UHABLENION, April 2—optits turpentine nominal at 29%; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.00. NEW YORK, April 2-Rosin steady at \$1.45; tur-

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CLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA

n porngs in Public Officer The Record of the self-peds and the Hotels-Real pinte Operations-Gensip of All Kindo-Italian of General Interest, No.

Wylie Bryant will be taken back to Coving-

The mule trade is about over, but the horse trade is getting lively.

Bishop Beckwith preaches at St. Luke's cathedral this afternoon at half past four

Walter Henderson, a sixteen year old ne-gro boy, was yesterday arrested upon a war-rant charging him with larceny. A burglar entered Mr. Alex Howard's residence on Glenn street night before last and stole a silver watch and a coat from Mr. How-

An alarm of fire was sounded yesterday An alarm of the was sounded yesterday moreing from box 61, corner of Crew and McDonough It was caused by an incipient fire at 301 Crew street. Fire company No. 2 extinguished the blass without much trop ble. Damage slight.

A. Lambert, the well known nursery man's A. Lamoere, take and known hursery man a funeral, will take place this morning in the church of Immaculate Conception. Mr. Lambert has been a resident of Atlanta for twelve years. He was forty five years of age. His death was the result of a cancer on the

left side of his face near his lip. left side of his free near his lip.

Miss Annie Suder, daughter of Rev. Dr. Butler, of Madison, died at 216 Crew street yesterday morning Miss Butler was a charming, accomplished and popular Christian lady. Her death was verveuiden On Monday she went to Mr. Love's at 216 Crew street to dine. After dinner she was taken ill and her death ensued yesterday morning. The remains were sent back to Madison yesterday,

THE CAPITOL BUILDERS.

The Commissioners Meet and Hear the Report of Mr. Edbrooks, the treblicat. The capitol commissioners met yesterday afternoon at \$\mathbb{z}\) o'clock, all the members being present. Mrs Edbrooke, the architect, arrived yesterday morning from Chicago and was present at the meeting. He had prepared a vast amount of work as a basis for which contractors could figure. The commissioners spentseveral hours in an examination of the specifications and in discussing the various matters connected with the star of the work. They will meet to day again, and the session will be continued until all the affairs are in ship shape for advertising for bids. The commission may get through with the work to-day or to-merrow may be required, but at any rate the advertisements will be ready in a very few days.

will be ready in a very few days, probably in about a week. It will then require sixy days for the advertisement to ruo, and at the expiration of that time the bids will be opened It is not intended to limit the bidding to any particular marble or stone, but the contest will be left open to the world. Bidders will however, have to convince the board that their quarties will supply the needed amounts The basement will, it is presumed, be built of granite, and the superstructure will be constructed of some lighter stone. The bidders will offer such stones as they have, and from those offered the commissioners will select the most spitches. It is not ers will select the most suitable. It is no

exterior, and no brick will be visible from the outside of the capitol.

As soon as the commissioners conclude their present work Mr. Edbrooke will return to Chicago and proceed with the further prep

aration of the details of the plans and spe

ROADS AND REVENUES. A Meeting of the Board Youterday, and Colonel L. P. Grant Beeted Chairman.
The commissioners of roads and revenues met yesterday and elected Colonet L P. Grant chairman. Colonel Grant, it will be remembered, was elected to the board by the grand jury on Monday. Colonel Adair, whose

position Colonel Grant takes, has been chairman of the board. The election was informal, but was entirely satisfactory in every way. The board is exceeding y harmonious in its workings, and is moving along nicely.

At the meeting yesterday nothing of interest was done beyond the usual auditing of

In the aftermoon the members of the board visited the jail and inspected the cells and he workings of that institutio They found everything in good shape and moving satisfactorily. When the commissioners returned to the office a short session was held, at which they discussed the

commissioners returned to the office a short session was held, at which they discussed the propriety of increasing he pay for prisoners' board from twenty-five to thirty-five cents per day. The county now*pays twenty-five, and after discussing the matter fully the commissioners seemed to be of the opinion that twenty-five cents per day was not a sufficient amount to pay the expenses and leave the sheriff such an amount of profit as he would be entitled to for the proper care of the prisoners. There was a general sentiment in favor of paying enough to enable the sheriff to give a somewhat better bill of fare and to make a reasonable margin of profit.

Mr. Hunnicutt moved that the amount be increased to thirty cents a day. Mr. Inman seconded the motion, and the measure passed. The sheriff will be required to improve his bill of fare by the addution of ciffee once a day, and peas and vegetables semi-occasionally. The commissioners will also insist on the prisoners getting wheat bread now and then. A committee on public buildings and the management of the jail will be appointed.

PROBABLY IDENTIFIED. An Unclaimed Trunk at the Atlanta Hotel Gives a

The man who suicided early Tuesday morning on Ponder's hill nas been identified.
Yesterday morning Messrs. Patterson & Bowden placed the body is their parlors where it could be seen by all curious persons. Early in he morning the crowd began coming and the stream that entered and left the place during the day was constant and large, but of all who came and went, no one knew the dead man. Coroner Hilburn received a tele who came and went, no one knew the dead man. Coroner Hilburn received a tele gram early in the day from the manufacturing company the dead man was supposed to have represented, saying that they had a man in the south. The telegram gave a description of the man and said that he stopped at the Markham house. The description was a fassimile of the dead man and believing that he had found an end to the mystery the coroner went to the Markham house but there he found the Osborn representative alive and well.

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In the aftersoon Mr. Kuhn, the artist, r
paired to the undertaker's place and phot
graphed the dead man. The artist secured

graphed to the undertaker's place and mote graphed the dead man. The artist secured good likeness and one of the copies will be in their establishment should the present theory the provent an incorrect one. During the afternoop Joseph Hamerschlager, the transfer at the union depot, viewed the body the recognized it as a man who a single the sent a trunk to the Atlanta house at the artist the atlanta house the found the trunk, which Mr. Hamerschlager identified the proprietor of the hotel said be had no seen the man since Sunday morning. Believing he had found a good clue the captal opened the trunk. It was full of wearing opened the trunk. It was full of wearing opened the trunk induced the belief that the trunk was owned by Dr. Hug Tolant, who lives at Clifton Sparishburg county, S. C. In the

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CLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA

The Day's Doings in Public Offices - The Record of the Courts, the Esslivade and the Hotels-Real Interestions-General Control of the Endo-lisms of General Interest, Inc.

Wylie Bryant will be taken back to Coving-The mule trade is about over, but the horse trade is getting 'ively.

Bishop Beckwith preaches at St. Luke's thedral this afterneon at half past four

Walter Henderson, a sixteen year old ne-gro boy, was yesterday arrested upon a war-rant charging him with larceny.

A barglar entered Mr. Alex Howard's residence on Glenn street night before last and stole a silver watch and a coat from Mr. How-

ard's bed room.

As alarm of fire was sounded yesterday moreing from box 61, corner of Crew and McDon-ugh It was caused by an incipient fire at 301 Crew street. Fire company No. 2 extinguished the blass without much trou Damage slight.

A. Lambert, the well known nursery man' eral, will take place this morning in the rt has been a resident of Atlanta for twelve years. He was forty five years of age. His death was the result of a cancer on the left side of his face near his lip.

Miss Annie Butler, daughter of Rev. Dr. Miss Annie Sutler, daughter of Rev. Dr. Butler, of Madison, died at 216 Crew street yesterday morning Miss Butler was a charming accomplished and popular Christian lady. Her death was very sudden On Monday she went to Mr. Love's at 216 Crew street to dine. After dinner she was taken ill and her death ensued yesterday morning. The remains were sent back to Madison yesterday,

THE CAPI OL BUILDERS.

The Commissioners Meet and Hear the Report of Mr. Edbrooks, the architect. The capitol commissioners met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, all the members being present. Mrs Edbrooke, the architect, arrived yesterday morning from Chicago and was present at the meeting. He had prepared a vast amount of work as a basis for which contractors could figure. The commissioners spentse veral hours in an examination of the specifications and in discussing the various matters connected with the starting of the work. They will meet to day again of the work. They will meet to day again, and the session will be continued until all the affairs are in ship shape for advertising mentalis are in surpsinape for advertising for bids. The commission may get through with the work to-day or to-morrow may be required, but at any rate the advertisements will be ready in a very few days, probably in about a week. It will then require sixty days for the advertisement to run, and at the expiration of that time the bids will be opened. It is not intended to limit the bidding to say. is not intended to limit the bidding to any particular marble or stone, but the contest will be left open to the world. Bidders will, however, have to convince the board that their quarries will supply the needed amounts. The basement will, it is presumed, be built of granite, and the superstructure will be constructed of some lighter stone. The bidders will offer such stones as they have, and from those offered the commissioners will select the most suitable. It is not known, whether markle or granite will be known whether marble or granite will be used, but it will be one or the other for the exterior, and no brick will be visible from the ide of the capitol.

As soon as the commissioners conclude their present work Mr. Edbrooke will return to Chicago and proceed with the further prep-

commissioners returned to the office a short resion was held, at which they discussed the propriety of increasing he pay for prisoners' board from twenty-five to thirty-five cents per day. The county now pays twenty-five, board from twenty-five to thirty-five cents per day. The county now_pays twenty-five, and after discussing the metter fully the commissioners seemed to be of the opinion that twenty-five cents per day was not a sufficient amount to pay the expenses and leave the sheriff such an amount of profit as he would be entitled to for the proper care of the prisoners. There was a general sentiment in favor of paying enough to enable the sheriff to give a somewhat better bill of fare and to make a reasonable margin of profit.

Mr. Hunnicutt moved that the amount be increased to thirty cents a day. Mr. Inman

increased to thirty cents a day. Mr. Inman seconded the motion, and the measure passed. The sheriff will be required to improve his bili of fare by the addition of c.ffee once a day, and peas and vegetables semi-occasionally. The commissioners will also insist on the prisoners getting wheat bread now and then. A committee on public build ings and the management of the jail will be

representative alive and well.

In the afternoon Mr. Kuhn, the artist, repaired to the undertaker's place and photographed the dead man. The artist secured a good likeness and one of the copies will be in their establishment should the present theory prove an incorrect one. During the afternoon Joseph Hamerschlager, the transfer agent at the union depot, viewed the body. Instantly he recognized it as a man who arrived on the Air Line train Sunday and for whom he sent a trunk to the Atlanta house on Decatur street. Captain Couch heard this statement and going directly to the Atlanta house he found the trunk, which Mr. Hamerschlager identified. Atlanta house he found the trunk, which Mr. Hamerschlager identified. The proprietor of the hotel said he had not ken the man since Sunday morning. Believing he had found a good clue the captain pened the trunk. It was full of wearing panel and papers. The papers and a case parel and papers. The papers and a case of surgical instruments induced the belief hat the trunk was owned by Dr. Hugh clarify, who lives at Clifton, articles and surgical instruments induced the surgical instruments induced the belief that the trunk was owned by Dr. Hugh clarify, who lives at Clifton, articles at the trunk was owned by Dr. Hugh clarify, who lives at Clifton, articles at the trunk was owned by Dr. Hugh clarify, who lives at Clifton, articles at the trunk was owned by Dr. Hugh clarify, who lives at Clifton, articles at the trunk was owned by Dr. Hugh clarify, who lives at Clifton, articles at the trunk was owned by Dr. Hugh clarify, who lives at Clifton, articles are at 2:45 and 3 pm to the sale of Show at West Knd to day. Be on hand promptly, and his death was not from strangulation. Some of his friends asserted that Logue had gone into the well in a somnamulatistic state, but the fact that the well bucket had been taken out and the rope removed, refuted this story.

Logue was a poor man, but Mr. Penn and Mr. Callahan did what they could for his

LOGUE'S LAST LEAP.

trink there was a bundle of photographs, and one of these photographs was an excellent tikeness of the dead man. The papers also pesented the name of Julius C. Saith at Spartanburg, and a telegram was sent at once to him About four o'clock an answer came staring that Dr. Hugh Tolan had lived there, but that he had no friends there now. This was not satisfact ry to the coroner, and about dark he sent a second message of inquiry. This was addressed to George W. Westmoreland, at Spartanburg. About 10 o'clock he received a reply, saying:

ply, saying:
Dr. Hugh Toland lives at Clifton, Spartanurg sounty; was seen on way to Atlanta inday; good sized man; one eye out; drank

The coroner made an examination of the The coroner made an examination of the eyes and thinks he has the right string this time. Subsequent to receiving the telegram he sent another, asking some one to come to identify the dead man. There seems to be no doubt at present that the dead man is Dr. Hugh Toland During the day yes erday fully five thousand persons viewed the body. By actual count one hundred and thirty went in between three and a quarter past three o'clock yesterday evening.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S WIDOW The Widow and Daughter of the Brave Confederate

Mrs. S onewall Jackson and her daughter Mrs. S onewall Jackson and her daughter Mrs. Julia Jackson reached the city yesterday and are stopping with their cousin Mrs. J. H. Glover, at 135 South Pryor street. Both ladies are in excellent health, look well and sappear to have thoroughly enjoyed their toyr. appear to have thoroughly enjoyed their tour to New Orleans and Memphis, from which they are now returning. A Constitution man called yesterday to pay his respects to he widow of the brave confederate general. Mrs Jackson is a very handsome woman, much younger than one would expect to find, and appeared to be cheerful and happy. She was very much opposed to talking for publication, but said that she was grateful for the distinguished courtesies shown her by the old soldiers and adshe was grateful for the distinguished courte-sies shown her by the old soldiers and ad-mirers of General Jackson in the south. Mrs. Jackson will spend the month of Ap il visit-ing relatives in the seuth and Mrss Julia Jackson will visit Cherleston. They will return to their home in Richmond about the first of May.

"To you know anything of the story of the leged Miss Julia Jackson's visit to Europe?" sked the reporter of Mrs. Jackson.
"I only know that we have read accounts of the brilliant reception tendered the daugh-ter of Stonewali Jackson in London and oth

"You do not understand how the story originated?"
"No, I have not the slightest idea. Jack son is a very common name and it may be that some other Miss Julia Jackson has been mistaken for my daughter. I cannot believe that anyone would think of representing herself as my daughter in such away."

Mrs. Jackson and Miss Jackson will be in
Atlanta a day or two.

ontemplated a visit across the Atlantic.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE, SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA. Ga., April 2, 1884.—List of circuit howing the number of cases remaining undis oscid of:

No. 1. Watson vs. Myers. Ejectment, from Greene. Argued. F. U. Foster; H. T. & H. G. Lewis, for plaintiff in error. John C. Reed; Hamilton McWhorter, for defendant.

Pitiman, was postponed on account of the sickness of attorneys connected with the case. The case of Alexander Spencer Scott, vs. John H. James, executor of the estate of vs. John H. James, executor of the estate of Peter Berron, was taken up, and a consent verdict and decree was taken. Scott was bound to Peter Berron, and on Berron's death claimed certain property at the corner of Fort and Fillmore streets, stating that Berron had given it to bim but had never made him a deed to it. The conspromise gave the property in dispute to the complainant.

Yesterday the cases against Joe Noll and ex Postmaster Couley, for embezzlement were set for the 22nd in the United States court. They are indicted jointly but it is said Postmaster Couley will move for a separation. It is the intention of all the parties concerned to try the case at the time agreed upon.

COOPER'S CAPE

The case against John F Cooper, a deputyUnited States marshal, arrested in Paulding county for shooting at an East Tennessee railroad conductor, was taken up in the United States court yesterday. Cooper, it will be remembered, boarded an East Tennessee train one night last August accompanies.

to jail,

UNITED STATES GRAND JURY.

The grand jury of the United States court which adjourned yesterday made some general presentments to the court. They recommend that all the prisoners in Fulton county jail sentenced for minor offenses be released, owing to the prevalence of the measles therein. They call attention to the bad manner in which the United States building is kept, and recommend that deputy marshals be more careful in subpoenaing witnesses. They which the United states always as the wore recommend that deputy marshals be more careful in subpoenaing witnesses. They compliment Mr. J. C. Jenkins, the assistant United States attorney, in the following language: "We desire to express our appreciation of the assistant district attorney for bis uniform kindoess tous; for his ability in explaining to us the law bearing on any particular subject on which we sought information; and we have no hesitancy in stating our belief that in Mr. Jenkins the government has an efficient and sealous officer."

THERE THUE BILLA.

The grand jury has found three true bills against Morel, the crooked bookkeeper, charging him with forgery.

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A STREET CAR DRIVER'S DESPER

Health and Jump ng into a W-11 Breaks Mis Neek - The Wife From to With Grief -H.w the Bosy was Recovered.

A suicidal wave seems to have struck a well known street car driver, ended his ex istence and left his family desolate and mon-

which has been a place of sorrow and disap pointment for him, was the most uninviting and desperate of all the routes known to the army of suicides that have answered their last roll call. The hour he chose for his own destruction was one when all the world about him was buried in slumber, and when those who were nearest and dearest to him were oreaming of the pleasure and happiness which his life gave them.

Logue was a young man. He had been living in Atlanta for a dozen years or more and by those who patronize the Atlanta street car lines he was well known, as he has been working for that been working for that company constantly for ten years He was a married man and resided at No. 10 Fair street. He had no children but his wife was devoted to him an the happiness of the pair was the remark of all who knew them. Some time in December Logue was taken sick and with his illness He was about five feet four inches and weighne a cessation of labor. He and his wife dependent upon his daily wages for ir abstenance and when he was tossing II- B DY BACKING WITH ACHES AND PAINS,

His mand was figuring the problem of life and its necessities. His wife was a heroic woman and with smiles and pleasant words she bade him cheer up as she sat by his bedshe bade him cheer up as she sat by his bedside toling with needle to supply the needled
food and fuel. The cheerful nursing he
received gave him strength and a renewal of
his early hopes and in March he arose from
his sick bed and in a few days took up his
old position on the front end of
McDoncugh street ear, but his constitutionhad not fully recuperated, and after eight
days' work he was compelled to give up and
return to his home, where he passed the time
in idleness. At first he managed to pass the
time, but as days went by and he did not time, but as days went by and he did not recover his strength he became despondent, and gradually sank into a fit of melancholy.

which he carried out of the world with him. During all his reverses his wife was watchful, and spoke enthusiastically of the future, but peor Logue's view of life was too gloomy to accept the situation, and early yesterday morning he sought the only escape he could find from the trials which surrounded him. Tuesday Logue remained at home all day. Late that

Ingue remained at home all day. Late that afternoon Patroiman Norman, who knew him intimately, called to see him. The two men went into Logue's back yard, where they talked for a long time. Logue manifested the blues and when Patroiman Norman to d him about the unknewn suicide of the day he exhibited the protect interest and give a willing ear to unknown suicide of the day he exhibited the greatest interest, and gave a willing ear to the details as they were recounted by Pairolman Norman. When the story was finished he sighed and said he guessed the man was better off After the patrolman left Logue walked up and down his yard buried in deep thought for nearly an hour. In the yard there is a stall and expert times as Logue, passed it. well, and several times as Logue passed it

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world stop AND LOK DOWN INTO ITS DEPTHS,
and meditate. This he repeated more
than a dozen times, and although
his wife and a Mr. Callaban, who lives in the Lewis, for plaintiff in error. John C.

ROADS AND R VENUES.

A Meeting of the floar Venerday, and Colons! L.
P. Grant Ested Chairman.

The commissioners of rosds and revenues met yesterday and elected Colone L. P.
Grant chairman. Colonel Grant, it will be remembered, was elected to the board by the grand jury on Monday. Colonel Adair, whose position Colonel Grant takes, has been chairman of beard. The election was informal, but was entirely satisfactory in every way. The board is exceedingly barmonious in its workings, and is moving along nicely.

At the meeting yesterday nothing of interest was done beyond the usual auditing of bills.

In the afternoon the members of the board wisted the jail and inspected the cells and the workings of that institution. They found everything in good shape and moving satisfactorily. When the commissioners returned to the office a short week on the interior of a superior court yesterday the case of the commissioners returned to the office a short week on the morphism of a superior court yesterday the case of the county of flaton, vs. Dainey for plaintiff in error. John C. L. Bartlett, core H. T. T.

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P. Grant & Gleen day the form of the dead of the same houses saw him, they paid no attention to it. About dark Mr. Caliaban. who lives in the Cumming; Billups & Hardman, for defendant, No. 4. Carrer, executirs, vs. for the grand jury on Monday. Colonel Adair, whose position Colonel Grant takes, has been chairman of the grand jury on Monday. Colonel Adair, whose position Colonel Grant takes, has been chairman of the grand jury on Monday. Colonel Adair, whose position Colonel Grant takes, has been chairman of the grand jury on Monday. Colonel Adair, whose position Colonel Grant takes, has been chairman of the grand jury on Monday. Colonel Adair, whose position Colonel Grant takes, has been chairman of the grant jury on Monday. Colonel Adair, whose position Colon forehead was a kiss he had just imprinted, the last kiss he should ever give her and the kiss which awoke her. Thinking that her husband was restles Mrs. Logue fell asleep

> waiting a half hour, she went into the yard and after a thorough search failing to fine him, became alarmed and called for Mr. Cal lahan and Mr. T. J. Penn, to whom she related what had transpired and expressed her fears. Both men recollected Logue's de-spondency, and anticipating what had really spondency, and shifterpating what had really occurred, they looked into the well. The well is about thirty five feet deep and a box of four feet is placed over it to protect it. Down in the bottom of the well both men thought they saw something, and, calling for a looking-glass, they held it so that the bottom of the well could be plainly seen. The looking-glass did well the part of the detective, for in the well they saw distinctly the man for whom they were looking-

DROBABLY IDENTIFIED.

As Testalmed frunk at the attental flote Gives a Good Cine.

The man who suicided early Tuesday morning on Ponder's hill nas been identified by Moses Osborn, a guard bound for Paulding county. Where they expected to make several arrests. On the testina a difficulty arose over the payman. Bowden placed the body is their pariors where it could be seen by all curious persons. Early in the morning the crowd began common and the morning the crowd began common and the morning the crowd began common and the part of the morning the crowd began common and the part of the morning the crowd began common and the part of the morning the crowd began common and the part of the morning the crowd began common and the part of the part o

ble death he died was pictured. rible death he died was pictured.

Coroner Hilburn was notified and an inquest was held, but no facts showing how the death was accomplished were elicited. It is thought that after he kissed his wife he waitthought that after he kissed his whe he walted until she went to sleep and then stole it to the yard. Once there his gaze fell upon the well into which he had looked so frequently the evening before, and without waiting to weigh the question of life and death he jumped into the well headforemost. On his face and in his hair was found and which came from the bottom of the sand, which came from the bottom of the

RELIABLE GOODS, PAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES.

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Early yesterday morning George M. Logue, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAB, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC. -JUST RECEIVED BY-

eyless. His mode of egress from the world, TYLER & MCGOODWIN "THE HABERDASHERS," NO. 6 WHITEHALL STREET.

grief-stricken wife. He was washed and dressed by them, and then his wife was permitted to see him. The meeting between the living and the dead was a solemn one. As soon as the wife's eyes fell upon her husband's face she broke loose from all friends and running to the bedside threw herself across the dead body. Between her sobs and the

THE KIMBA SHE RAINED UP N THE PALLID BROW. Sue cried, 'Oa, George, my dear, dear hus-band, why did you treat me so cruelly? Why did you do this? I can not, I will not give you up" Her grief was strong and only with farce could she be taken away. Logue was about thirty five years of age.

ed about one hundred and forty pounds. He wore a sandy mustache and was well-known on the McDonough and Whitehall lines. He was kind and attentive to ladies and children and was always ready to help the weak. He has a brother in Augusta who is in the carpet business. It is Mr John Logue who was once with the firm of Furchgott, Benedict & Co., of this city. He has been telegraphed the sad news, but no reply has yet been received. No arrangement for a burial will be made before the dead man's brother is heard from. Logue was a quier easy fellow, and all who knew him in life hope that he may find that peace he sought in death.

German LutherangChurch. There was last Sunday after a long time of inserruption in that church, service again. Rev. J. H. Klerner, of St. Louis, Missouri, delivered a H. Klerner, of St. Louis, Missouri, delivered a sermon before quite a number of péople. The idea is that this congregation snall be built up again and we hope that the Germans all are willing to assist in this noble work. During this week the pastor and the elders of the church will visit the members and friends of the same. Next Sunday at 11 o'clock, a.m., is service again and also a short meeting after service is over. A great number of hearers is expected.

"Dissolving Views of Paris." and the exhibition last night. The views of the French capital are very attractive, and the lecture of Mr. Wilson added greatly to the interest of the pictures. People who are compelled to do their traveling at home should see the "Dissolving Views of Feris."

News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club meetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to revorts, etc., respectfully solicited for sunday's issue of Tan Consertution. All such matter must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by I o'elock p. sn. Friday,

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Auction Sale.

Look out for plats of lots on Bush, Chattahoochee
Edward and Marietta streets, to be a lid at auction
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No. 225 Whitehall At auction Wednesday, April 9th, 4 p m, by Ean All fancy grocers supply families with Budweiser Bottled Beer.

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STATE AND COUNTY

My books are now open to receive State and County Tax returns. The sooner you make your returns the longer it will be before you have to J. O. HARRIS.

West End street cars
Will run in front of the lots to be sold on Ashby
street, West End, to day at 3:30 pm by Emore d

State and County Tax Receiver.

SAMUEL W. GOODE, AGENT. AUCTION SALE WHITEHALL ST. RESIDENCE

TWO FORSYTH ST. LOTS WEDNESDAY. APRIL 9TH, 3 P. M.

The residence is No. 225 Whitehall street. and known as the "Abbott" or "Lester and known as the "Abbott" or "Lester place" it has seven rooms with closets in each, and has water and gas through it making it a complete home. The lot froms 5 ½ feet on Whitehall and extends through to Forsyth street, the Forsyth street front being divided heto two lots, which will be sold separately. All central property, esocially on good streets, is in great demand and brings money like United States bonds. On such streets as Whitehall it is better than bonds, because it not only pays a good interest, but steadily rises in value. The permanent improvements for progress here gives a confibetter than benos, occasion the permanent improvements in progress here gives a confidence in Atlants real estate never felt before. The property now offered is very contral, being but a few hundred yards from the business houses and this side of Fair screet, immediately on the ear line and on a macadamized street. The neighborhood is excellent. The terms will be liberal and made known at the sale on the premises Wednesday, April 9th, at 3 p.m.

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Eaten in the spring time, or any other season, is it able to give one a bowel trouble, which can be speedily checked by the use of DasBiggers' Southern Remedy, the great specific that will certainly cure cramp colie, diarrhoes, dysentery, and restore the little one gradually wasting away from the circles of teething. This, with a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein combining the stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the demnicent healing one of the mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping cough, colds and consumption, presents a little MEDICINE CHEST IN household should be without for the speedy relief of sudden and dangerous attacks of the lungs and bowels. Ask your druggist for them. Manufactured by WALTER A. TAYLOR, Proprieter Taylor's Premium Cologne, Atlants, Ga.

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LEAVES AT 9:30, A. M.

advantages over any suburban town about Atlanta, The trains on the Central and West Point retiroads all stop there, running to suit children attending school, or parties ooing or having business in the city, and making such schedules as bring persons here in the evening in time for the theater, church services, lectures, etc. and out just after these entertainments. This gives, therefore, twice the will-road facilities which Edgewood, Kirkwood and Decatur, or Marietta and Korcross have. Besides, Peters street is macadamized to where the county macadamized road, leading to East Foint, begins, and thus is made one of the best drives to and from Atlanta in good and bad weather. Every year has witnessed a steady advance in the value of property between Atlanta and East Point, and little villas and handsome residences are already to be seen, and will in a few years line the way on both sides between these places. The land at this side of East Point, is bigh and level and in made of East Point, is bigh and level and in made of just below the point between the two railroads and are just high enough above the tracks to give flow views of the passing trains, and of ine village and surrounding country. Fruit and truck farms abound in adjacent section, the society is already good and improving, and those who invest now may reasonably expect to double their money in a short line. Terms of sale one third cath, balance is all the well known restauranters, will have a good dinner ready for all at the sale. A special train on the West Point railroad will leave the carshed on the morning of the saie, 10th of April, returning in the afternoon at a convenient hour. Fare for round trip only 25 cents. The trains on the Central and West Point ratiroads

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Cotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 68-16; New York at 111/4; in At an-

Daily Weather Reports
OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U.S. CUSTOM HOUSE, April 2, 10:30 P.M.
All observations taken at the same moment of me steach piace named.

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.		WIND.			
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Garveston	129.15	63	45	N.	Brisk	00	Cloudy.
Indianola	30.15	60	48	N.	Brisk	.00	Fair.
Key West	30.09	75	***		Fresh	.00	Clear.
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Montgomery	30 0	5		N. W.	Fresh		Clear.
New Orleans	39.05	65	43		Fresh		Fair.
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J. P. STEVENS & CO., ATLANTA, GA.

> MEE INGS. Masonie Notice.

A regular communication of Fulton lodge, No. 216, F. and A. M., will be held at Masonic ball at 7½ o'clock to night. Work in the degrees. All master Masons cordially invited to be present. By order

W. C. T. U. To-day at 3 p.m. at the Y. M. C. A. there will be a brief business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. All are requested to meet promptly at 3 p.m. so as to adjourn at 4 o crock for the Bible reading of Mr. Bliss.

The Gate City Guard Fair. All the ladies who are interested in the Gate C. Guard fair to be held on the 14th of this mour are requested to meet this morning at 11 o'clock the new armory on Peachtree

A TROITING RACE.

Two Kentucky Thorough-Breds to Go Under the
Whip this Evening.
This afternoon there will be a big trotting race s West End, in front of Mr. Anthony Murphy place. Two fine horses with good records are to be pushed over the course for prevery and a purse of pushed over the course for process and a purse of \$2.00 Both horses are unrough-bred Kentucky stock. One of them belongs to a Kentucky gentleman who has stocked Jones's stable, and the other belongs to a Kentucky gentleman who is a Redd's. The horses will bredieven by Mr. W. O Jone and Mr. Frank Redd, then we extand rival drivers on the city. The driving, to say nothing about the trotting, will be workn seeing. The start will be made at 4.30 o'clock sharp this afternoon. Stree cars within two blocks.

The custom of sending Easter cards in this cou try has grown of late years, until now their man ulacture has become one of the leading features in telreles everywhere. Prizes have been offered y syme of the leading publishers at the north for ine best designs, and the most noted artists of America have been among the contestants. The cards this year surpass anything yet presented. Some of the designs shown in the windows are truly beautiful, and attract crowds of passers by. One of the handsomest stocks of Faster cards ever brought out by a southern dealer may be seen at Mr. Emory Lovejoy's on Marietta street. His show cases and windows are filled with a collection of the rarest, richest cards we would want to see in a lifetime, and great quantities of them are being bought. Mr. Lovejoy deserves great credit for eucoarging a popular taste for this beautiful custom, which is readily accorded him by all who see his display. facture has become one of the leading features i

LOOAL POINTS. The city council will be asked Monday night to open Spring street so as to give the city direct communication with the new town being erected by the Battimore syndicate on Hunnicutt's hill. Citizens in that part of the city are very earnestly pressing the matter.

A possofilee has been reastablished at Dekle, in Emanuel county. A postoffice has also been estab-lished at Wscoville, in Haraison county. William A Seales has been commissioned postmaster at Seales, Sumter county, Ga.

Yesterday Major Lamar Cobb presented to the treasury ninety-six one thousand dollar bonds held by the state university, and for which the gov-ernor issued to him one bond of \$95,000 to run for fifty years and bear 7 per cent interest. This was done it accordance with the law to make perma-nent the income of the institution.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2d, 1184—A. P. Stewart & Co., No. 9 Whitehalt street Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: My consumption of gas for the week ending 24th March was 33 800 feet. The Sheeman gas governor which you furnished was that day attached to my meter, and at expiration of one week. using seme number of burners, my consumption was 24,800 feet, a difference of 9,000 feet, making a saving to me of about \$18 per week—a great item to gas consumers.

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Especial inducements given now to make room for a new lot justarrived, and Bargains given in second hand Pianos, some as good as new. All fully Call, or write and be be benefited, at 27 Whitehall street. Atlanta, Ga. F. L. FREYER.

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We will not give you any presents to induce you to buy our goods, but

WE WILL GIVE 12 pounds Granulated Sugar

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Sugar, \$1.00. 40 pounds of Gries, \$1.00.

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20 pounds of cracked Rice for

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WHITEHALL STREET.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

The season's campaign has opened, and we will lead off Monday morning with a general line of handsome goods and low

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

Died, at Albany, Ga., on April first, Dr. Henry
Rezier : asey, of Harlem, Ga. He will be buried
at Augusta on Thursday morning.

1 Mrs. R. M. Rose and 'family of Atlanta, have
come to Kansas City on account of the delicate
health of the former. Her many triands wish her
a pleasant trip and speedy recovery.

Our entire stock is full of
choice new goods. Novelties
of the latest designs are to be
picked up at our house.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND OPENED THEIR STOCK OF

CLOTHING ELEGANT FOR MEN AND BOYS

IN ALL THE LATEST SPRING STYLES. OUR DISPLAY OF HANDSOME GOODS IN OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT IS UNUSUALLY LARGE, AND INCLUDES ALL THE LATEST NOBBY DESIGNS INTRODUCED THIS SEASON. WE ARE PRE-

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. An Announcement by Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Chairman

the Ladies committee.

The following announcement will be read with deep interest by ladies of every class, but especially by those who feel inclined to receive the benefits of the Woman's exchange f the Industrial union:

The Woman's exchange, in connection with the Industrial union, has been thoroughly organized and will on Saturday and Wednesday afternoons, from two o'clock till six, have a committee at the rooms, No. 70 Church street, to receive woman whom circumstances have taught the necessity of self-support and who would be glad to avail themselves of a market for the results of their skill in any line.

The object of the exchange is to provide a blace where woman's work of every kind that s purchasable may be put for sale and where orders for such work may be taken. And the aim is to take anything a woman can make for which there is a market, and to make a market for new and useful work. Women can leave their names and places of residence, if they would like to take orders and file them promptly and with satisfaction for plain promptly, and with satisfaction for plain sewing, fancy needle work, marking linen, embroidery on linen and flannel, gentlemen's mending, decorative paining, and domestic articles. The exchange will take the orders for pickles, preserves, canned fruits, etc., and will by this work be able not only to benefit the housekeeper, who returns only to benefit the bousekeeper, who returns from her summer jaunt, finding her winter store of sweet ments all nicely prepared, but the person who pared, but the person who has prepared them for her and the exchange by the ten per cent received for the order.

Each woman receives a number representing her work on the books of the society, and only by this number will she be known, and only the committee of ladies who receive and examine the work will know by whom

the order was executed.

The payment of fifty cents entitles one person to place her work on sale for one month. Yearly payment of \$5 will entitle one. one person to membership and three tickets for use and distribution. Ten per cent will be charged on all sales and the work will be received subject to ap

proval by a committee.

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terested in this proval by a committee.

It is to be hoped that all interested in this work will aid it, by giving orders and purchasing as far as possible of the exchange. It is not charity that is solicited, but liberal patronage of work done by women working to support themselves, and by which customers will be benefited by receiving the best returns for money invested.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Chairman. MRS. A. J. ORME, Secretary.

THE TRACE THE 13 pounds of "A" Sugar, \$1,00. IF YOU WANT A

14 pounds of Light Brown Lot to build on and to make a home of, attend the auction sale of 25 lots at West End to-day at 3.30 p.m. by Elmore &

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

Has some handsome suits for boys two to six years old. We think them cheap.

THERE IS NOT A

More pleasant and delightful place to live at than West End. 25 lots will be sold at 3:30 to-day by Elmore & Krouse.

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No. 23.† No. 21.† N. W K E-Perry No. 22.† No. 24.† Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Pass'ger.

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No. 31.† S. W.R R—Blakely No. 32.† Pass'ger Extension. Pass'ger

4 20 pm | Lv...... Albany Ar | 11 30 am 8 12 pm | Ar..... Blakely Lv | 7 30 am

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SOUTHWARD

STATIONS.

Leave CHATTANOOGA

Arrive DALTON ...

Arrive East Rome. Leave East Rome.

Arrive ATLANTA....

McDonough..... Jackson..... Indian Springs.

WE MACON

Cochran... Eastman...

STATIONS.

Leave BRUNSWICK...

Arrive ATLANTA.. " Dallas...... " Rockmart.....

Arrive Cleveland

Cohutta

Arrive ChatTANOOGA

Arrive Cleveland

Connections—Trains Nos 53 and 54 connect at Chattanoga with Memphis and Charleston Division. E T & G R R. and Cincinnati Southern Ry and Nashville, Chattanoga and St. Louis Ry.
Trains Nos 51 and 52 connect at Cobutta and Cleveland with main line East Tenn. Va & G R R; and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E T V & Ga R R.
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Trains Nos 53 and 54 have Fullman Palace Sleving Cars and Through Passenger Coacnes between the Chattanoga and Jacksonville, Florida, with chattanoga and Jacksonville, Florida, with the Chattanoga and Sex Nos 53 and 54 have Reclining Chair

hattanooga and Jacksonvine, hange.
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Trains to and from Hawkinsville counse Cochran, daily except Sunday, E MALLORY.

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No. 53. No. 51.

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Train No 52

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Without Delay.

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ton Railroad. | No. 36

10 30 am Lv.....Barnesville.....Ar 9 30 am 4 15 pm 12 00 m ArThomaston.....Lv 8 60 am 3 00 pm

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Savannah and Atlants
Divisions.

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BE READ UP.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MRS.

Mary A. Frezier, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persors indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. March 22d, 18s4.

H. C. HOL-BOOK, Executor.

FOR SALE. RICE & WILSON BEAUTIFUL LOTS 8

A UESDAY, APRIL 8, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., immediately after the sale on Johnson's Hell. These lots are larve and lever: thre of them from on the Boulevard, overlooking the city, and five front on Johnson's avenue, just 180 feet from the Boulevard. Here is something nice, and iferally the best portion of this grand thoroughface, nearly opposite Colonel May's magnificent home. Rumor says several fine houses are to be bufft adjective, this property at once. Terms, k. c.sab, balance in 6 and 12 montes, 8 per cent interest.

Real Estate Agents. No. 7 N. Broad St.

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Pullman sleepers on trains 50 and 51 be ween Vashington and New Orleans via Kennesaw Route illman sleepers on Nos. 52 and 53 between hington and New Orleans via Richmond and ville Route without above Washington and New Orleans via Richmond and Danville Route without change.
See Local Time Table for change between Montgomery and Atlanta.
Western railroad sleepers on trains 52 and 53 between Montgomery and Atlanta.
Trains 50 51, 52 and 53 make close connections with trains to and from Mobile and New Orleans. Train 52 connects at Montgomery with trains for Selma and Eufaula. Connections made at Opelika with East Alabama and Cincinnat, and the Coumbus and Western railroads. All trains except 52 and 53 connect at Chehaw with Tuskeegee railroad. A. J. ORME, G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

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OLUME XVI.

Meeding of Representative Mill

WHICH THEIR INTERESTS

Men in Augusta

Come Up for a General Discussion all Around.

BUT ALL AVAILETH NOTHING.

A Stormy and Fruitless Convention of Spinners.

Special to The Constitution. AUGUSTA, April 3.-Fifteen millions of dollars none little room is an unusual event in Georgia, and this out of a capital of \$35,000 002 invested in the cotton plant in the south shows how deep an interest was that which called these men together, from the Carolinas across to far away Mississippi. The sound of the spindle has become tamiliar music in every city of any pretension in the south and even every village aspires to

habitants is to be invested. Under the influence of the press, which blazoned forth the tales of for tune to be extracted from the loom, communities joined in associations and under the inspiration of leaders who had calculated the glories won by New England through this industry, the south bids fair to become a huge which the pickers might almost carry their cotton and return with the spun cloth. Fortunes had already been accumulated. Some mills had made reputations which were world-wide for the excellence of their fabrics. The commercial man had

have its factory in which the surplus capital of its

by Livingstone in Africa, and planted the success of American manufactures there. While the busy hum of commerce was thu telling of its triumph at home and abroad, it was noticed that there was a growing paralysis at home.

stock remained on hand; expected sale never took place and the question quietly asked, why? At first low, it so grew into loud complaint, until at last sever that the cotton men of Augusta, the Lowell of the south, sent out an invitation to the mill men of th south, calling them together in consultation for the purpose of exchanging views and locating, revelation that meeting has been. Here, while write, I am surrounded by men whose names are towers of financial strength in every considerable community of the south. Men whose checks for millions would be honored and whose faces token them as being equal to any demand of bus ness or patriotism. I see one before me who has just been offered, without bond, \$100 000, for the purpose of investment, and who has so much on hand that he was force to decline it. Yet another, without anything but his mere telegraphic order, drew \$40,000 from one of the telegraphic order. of the best banks in New York. The presence such men makes one feel that the south is n longer a mendicant; that quietly during these lor years since the war she has been girding her lein and is now ready to enter the race of commerce But the greatest revelation was the true strengt of the cotton interest. The isolated mill me gathered tegether in the little room ust now, res

ize what a power they are; yet they can scarce realize what possibilities are before them. At ten o'clock the pariors of the Commercial cli-were crowded with manufacturers from parts of the southern states. The parts of the southern states. T were some striking faces presented, most distinguished of them being Mr. Hamme of the Predmont mill, Greenville, S. C. A ro head set upon manly shoulders, a kindly beami face, bespeaking gentleness of soul. He is a ty of a perfect gentleman. A keen face was that Mr. Hugh I, Inman, of Atlanta Mr. H. H. H. man, of Augusta, a small well-knit frame, a upon which were marked lines of eare, she him to be a car-ful manager, Ex-gover Bullock the centre of a large circle and was war welcomed into the bu-iness community Cathron, of Mississippi, was the soul of hospit Just such a man at whose house belated traveler would delight to the night's welcome. Colonel Han a commanding figure. Per most noticeable face to be seen was that of R. L. Blocmfield, of Athens. Plain, anassur pursuing his way without obtrusion, his reve

interrupted only to find in him a philosoph the affairs of men. Mr. Hickman in calling the meeting to announced that the prevailing depression mand for cotton goods had led to the call present meeting, and the remedy should residue the body. He called Colonel J. F. Hanso Macon, to the chair. Colonel Hanson made remarks congratulatory to the assemblage. H ubsequently elected permanent chairms Mr. Mitchell, treasurer of Clifton mills, Carolina, as secretary—the members of the being designated as assistants. The enr mills represented was then proceeded with

lows: There were present A. E. HUTCHINSON, president Rock H tors, 7 904 spindles, capital stock \$116 500.

ton, Ga., 230 spindles.

A. G. FOPE, proprietor of Powell's mills
3,000 spindles, capital stock \$60,000.

H. T. INMAN, president, and D. N. SPE,
the Exposition cotton mills, Atlanta, 16,000 sp.
4,800 looms, and capital stock \$350,000.

F. H. BARBER, Fishing Creek mill, S. C. ton, Ga., 2.30 spindles.

Of BARBER, Cedar Shoals, S. C., 816 api Capital stock \$2,000.

R. L. BLOO 4 FIELD, president 'Athens Bath day company, 9 000 mindles, 240, loop

spin cles, capital steck \$120,000.

acturing company, 9,000 apindles, 254 O. F. CAWTHON, president Stonewall

penetrated the jungles of South America, crossed into China and invaded the sacred places of the meek celestial, and followed out the ways blazed Points hitherto supplied refused longer to unhinge,